

## Drunk Accused In Murder-Rape Of Young Girls

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Two young daughters of an Illinois judge were raped and murdered in their beds at a downtown motor hotel in this tourist-jammed resort town today.

A third girl in the same bedroom was not harmed by a killer who strangled one girl to death and bludgeoned the other, apparently with a rock he had carried into the room.

Dead were Cindy McAuliffe, 8, and Debby McAuliffe, 12, the daughters of Judge and Mrs. Robert McAuliffe of Maywood, Ill. McAuliffe is an associate judge of the Circuit Court of Illinois.

Sheriff Carl A. Roice said a murder charge would be filed against Andrew Pixley, a 21-year-old transient.

Another sister, Susan, 6 in the second-floor hotel room was not harmed.

Roice said a man gained entrance to the girls' room at the Wort Motor Hotel by pulling a screen off a window.

The girls' father eventually heard the children screaming. He raced up to the room and found a man—whom he later identified as Pixley—lying on the floor. He said the man apparently feigned drunkenness.

Roice said also that a large rock, believed to have been used to bludgeon one girl, was found in the room.

The girls' parents had been downstairs in the motel watching a show.

The McAuliffe family had been motoring through the West on a five-week vacation trip. They had been in Jackson two or three days.

Pixley last fall completed a two-year Army hitch, spending a year and a half overseas.

Police at Dallas, Ore., Pixley's boyhood home, said a warrant for his arrest had been issued Aug. 4 on a larceny charge. He had been accused of being in possession of a stolen automobile in Davenport, Wash., on July 23, but was released.

## Orchid Hydrants Strictly Taboo Say Authorities

BINGHAMTON (AP) — Roses are red, fire hydrants too, and in the city of Binghamton, no other hue will do.

That's what Mrs. Charles Bachovchin learned after she painted the fire hydrant in front of her home an orchid color.

A city public works crew repainted the orchid-colored hydrant to its original red Friday. Mrs. Bachovchin likes orchids. Her porch furniture and petunias are that color.

But city officials informed her she had violated a water department regulation. The penalty could be a \$25 fine, 25 days in jail, or both.

They indicated they would drop any plans for prosecution — if she would drop the paint brush.

## Weather

By The Associated Press

Upper Michigan — Partly sunny and cool this afternoon. Clearing and cool tonight. Sunday, fair and a little warmer west. Low tonight in the 40s, high Sunday in the 70s.

Lower Michigan — Fair south, partly cloudy north and cooler this afternoon. Fair and a little cooler tonight. Sunday, fair and pleasant. Low 45 to 50 north and 50 to 55 south, high Sunday 74 to 81.

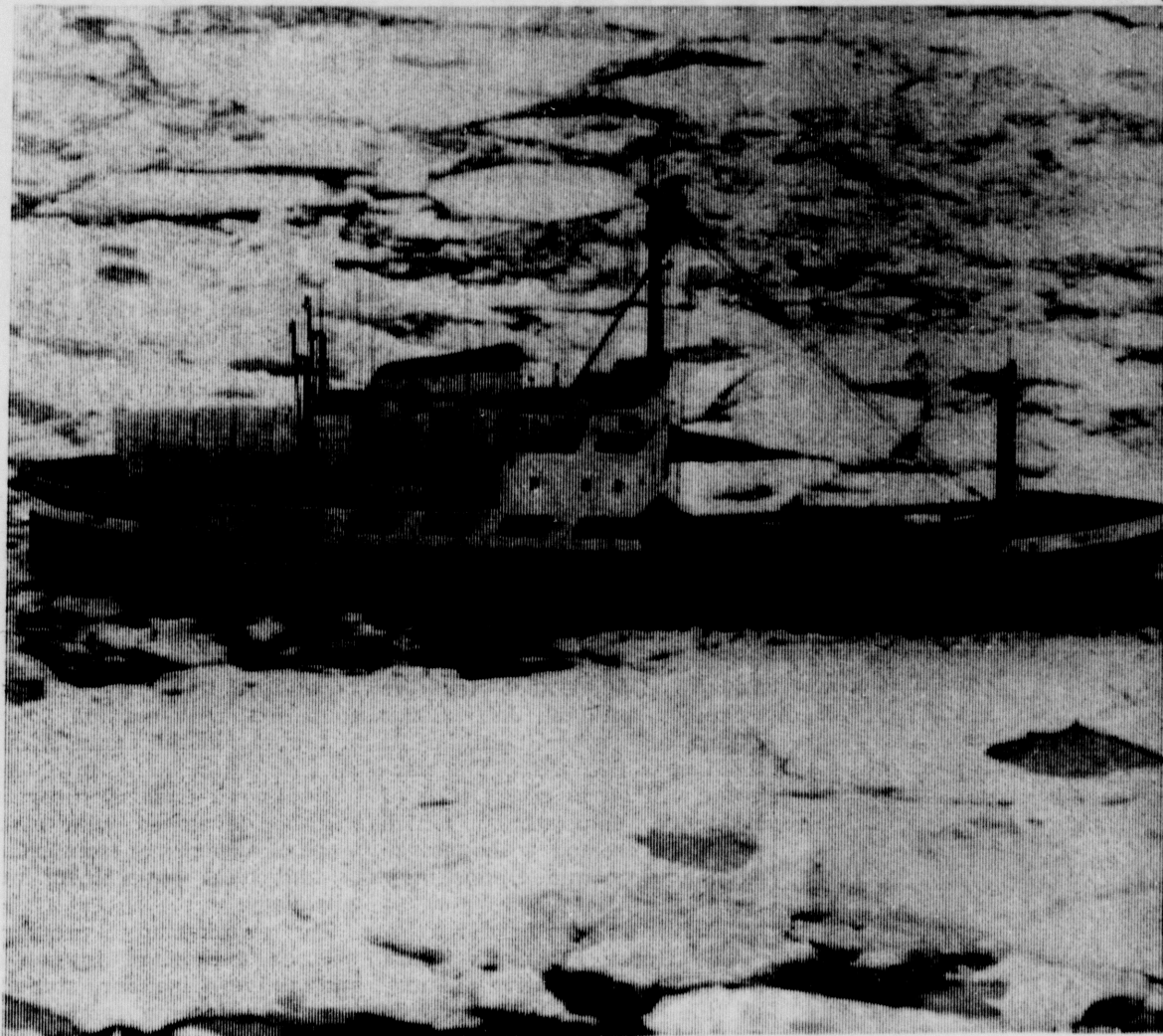
Highest temperature Friday, 91, lowest, 66.

Highest temperature one year ago today, 87, lowest, 64.

Highest temperature this date since 1872, 97 in 1941, lowest, 48 in 1884.

The sun sets today at 8:08 p.m. and rises Sunday at 5:48 a.m.

Albany	86	Memphis	93
Albuquerque	97	Miami	88
Atlanta	85	Milwaukee	88
Bismarck	78	New Orleans	83
Boise	94	New York	84
Boston	78	Oklahoma City	91
Buffalo	84	Omaha	82
Chicago	90	Philadelphia	84
Cincinnati	94	Phoenix	108
Cleveland	88	Pittsburgh	83
Denver	83	Pt. Ind.	74
Des Moines	83	Pt. Ind.	74
Detroit	91	Rapid City	89
Fairbanks	72	Richmond	85
Fort Worth	101	St. Louis	96
Helena	88	Salt Lk. City	93
Indianapolis	92	San Diego	77
Jacksonville	83	San Fran.	81
Juneau	67	Seattle	76
Kansas City	94	Tampa	93
Los Angeles	85	Washington	89
Louisville	95	Winnipeg	71



CANADIAN ICEBREAKER Camsell was caught in heavy Arctic ice off Point Barrow, Alaska, when this picture was made last week. The U.S. Coast Guard Cutter Northwind reached the Camsell Sunday and escorted her into open water at Point Barrow. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald:

# Grandmother Of The Late President Kennedy Dies

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, grandmother of the late President John F. Kennedy, died today at the age of 98.

She died at the home of her son, Thomas, with whom she made her home in recent years. No one ever told her of the death of her President grandson, but her son Thomas said, "I had a hunch she knew — but we never talked about it."

The end came at 8:10 a.m. At the bedside were her son and his wife, two nurses, a parish priest who gave her the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church.

She had been in her usual health, suffering only the infirmities of age, until Friday when she suffered setback.

The widow of a onetime Boston mayor, she watched the inauguration and other major events in the career of President Kennedy on television.

On election day in 1960 she was recovering from illness but followed the results on TV. She said then of the newly-elected President: "I did all I could for him with prayer; he'll be a wonderful president because he is a wonderful man."

President Kennedy visited his

grandmother in 1962 when he came to Boston to vote.

In mid-summer of 1963 she happily posed for news photographers amid a family group that included 10 of her 39 great-grandchildren.

On her 97th birthday — Oct. 31, 1962 — she attended Mass at the home of her son, Thomas A. Fitzgerald. Her nephew, the Rev. John F. Fitzgerald, celebrated the Mass, and the President's mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, visited her.

The former Josephine Mary Hannon, she was born in Acton, Mass. She was married there in 1889 to the man who later was mayor of Boston.

They had six children, including Rose, the late President's mother.

A tall woman, about 5-8, she was hospitalized in August of 1960 with a mild heart condition.

Her nurse said she listened all day long to the radio newscasts of the Democratic convention. Asked once if she was excited about being grandmother of a president she said: "I've had many excitements but this does excite me. I think it would excite anyone."

When her grandson became the presidential nominee he visited her. She posed with him for photographers, then tugged at his elbow and kissed him on the cheek.

When she watched the inauguration of President Kennedy on television she was aware that the Bible on which he took the oath of office was her own. As the inauguration progressed she said: "Isn't he wonderful... that's my boy."

Mrs. Fitzgerald had been a widow since 1950 and divided her time between Boston and Hyannis where her son Thomas has a summer cottage.

The late president paid her a surprise visit on election day, Nov. 6, 1962 when he came to Massachusetts to vote.

Three of her six children are still living. Besides Mrs. Kennedy they are John F. Fitzgerald of Milton and Thomas, with whom she made her home. Her husband was known in political circles as "Honey Fitz" a name which President Kennedy gave to the presidential yacht.

Monsoon rains swept the area today, stopping flights of planes assigned to soften up the Communist guerrillas in the area of the downed B57.

Ground units will attempt to reach the twin-jet bomber to look for cause of the crash and to destroy what is left of the plane, as well as determining the crew's fate.

Meanwhile the official Nationalist Chinese central news agency in Taipei said intelligence sources report Communist China invoked martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island. Troop reinforcements were reported moved to coastal areas.

A New China news agency broadcast from Peking said Chinese in that Communist city staged another protest demonstration against the U.S. retaliatory attack on North Viet Nam.

Marchers beat drums and shouted pledges of solidarity "moving in a stream stretching for miles," the broadcast, monitored in Tokyo, said.

Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, defended North Viet Nam in a speech he made at Kompong Thom. Sihanouk said the torpedo boats which attacked U.S. destroyers in the Gulf of Tonkin were "unidentifiable, but the Americans said they belonged to the republic of North Viet Nam."

He said action in the Gulf was "a serious prelude to a veritable war provoked by the United States."

In Manila, Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal pledged support to the United States.

## Royal Oak Boy Dies At Iron Mt.

IRON MOUNTAIN (AP) — Scott Braun, 9, of Royal Oak, was crushed to death Friday by a rolling boulder at a construction job.

Authorities said Scott and other boys were playing around construction work at the Pine Grove Country Club when boulders loosened and one rolled on him.

Scott and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Braun, were visiting relatives here.

# Viet Cong Sets Elaborate Trap

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Communist Viet Cong forces have set an elaborate trap near the wreckage of a B57 jet bomber that crashed in South Viet Nam's aerial buildup, a U.S. military source said today.

Red guerrillas reportedly mined the road leading to the crash scene near Bien Hoa Airport, 35 miles northeast of Saigon. The source said reconnaissance flights showed that trees were felled to hide the evidence.

"It's a heavy trap, and we're not going to walk into it. We don't want to lose any more men," he added.

Government forces were expected to launch air strikes against the Viet Cong in clearing the way to the wreckage where two U.S. pilots are believed dead. They were identified as Capt. Fred C. Cutler, 29, Oskia, Miss., and Lt. Leonard I. Kaster, 25, Holyoke, Mass.

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## Benefit Fund \$407 Million

DETROIT (AP) — Unemployment in Michigan increased by 26,000 as of July 15 but at the same time the state's jobless benefit fund reached its highest mark in a decade, the Michigan Employment Security Commission reported today.

The fund, a tax on employers, went up to \$407 million, the first time since 1954 that it exceeded the \$400 million figure, said Thomas Roumell, commission director.

Its highest mark in history was \$445 million in 1953. Roumell said the fund's improved position was the result of "better times" and a widened tax base.

The commission attributed the unemployment increase as of July 15 to auto factory changeover layoffs and the addition of school graduates to the state labor force.

Michigan's total unemployment was given as 160,000, or 5.3 per cent of the labor force.

The 26,000 increase from June 15 included 14,000 in the Detroit area. The Detroit area unemployment was reported at 80,000, or 5.5 per cent of the labor force.

Today's Chuckle

The candlestick maker has the best job. He only works on wick-ends.

# Hostilities Renewed On War Torn Cyprus

## Antipoverty Bill Nearing Passage In U. S. House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House pushed President Johnson's antipoverty bill to the verge of passage Friday night but was forced by a technicality to delay a final vote until today.

After a 228-190 preliminary vote all but sealed a stunning victory for Johnson, opponents demanded a printed copy of the bill, including amendments adopted only minutes earlier.

Such a demand can always be made, but rarely is. Sometimes the house recesses until a copy can be provided. This time it decided to wait until today.

The House almost never meets on Saturday and members are accustomed to long weekends off.

The Democrats were short of members at one point Friday and opponents of the high priority administration bill almost succeeded in a bold maneuver to kill it.

Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., offered a motion to "strike the enacting clause" — in effect, kill the bill. Republicans, who had been waiting outside the chamber, rushed in and combined with Southern Democrats, succeeded in carrying the Smith motion by a 170-135 non-record vote.

The leadership was able to demand a roll call vote to ratify the action, however, and during the time that took, enough Democrats who support the President were rounded up to defeat the motion 225 to 198.

The 228-190 vote that followed came on the actual bill, but under House rules it was being considered in the form of an amendment adopted to the original House measure. After its approval as an amendment it must be passed as a bill, and that is the vote that was put off until today.

Except for one amendment put in over the opposition of the bill's supporters, the version awaiting final passage is closely parallel to the Senate version. The exception is an amendment that would require a loyalty oath from all those participating in the various programs authorized by the bill. It was proposed by Rep. John Bell Williams, D-Miss., and approved by a nonrecord vote of 144-112.

South Viet Nam, focal point of the anti-Communist struggle in Southeast Asia, remained under virtual martial law, imposed Friday by Premier Nguyen Khanh.

Redeployment of beefed-up U.S. strength in the South Pacific continued. A squadron of super-jet fighters, newly arrived from the United States, stopped briefly in Hawaii, then headed for the Western Pacific and Southeast Asia.

At the United Nations the Security Council invited both North and South Viet Nam to take part in debate on the situation in Southeast Asia.

Still Cautious

While optimistic that the situation would continue to ease, U.S. officials did not rule out the possibility that it might take the communists a while to deploy their forces if they planned a major move.

During house debate on the resolution backing Johnson, Rep. Ed Foreman, R-Tex., questioned President Johnson's "responsibility" in announcing the air strike before it actually took place.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said later he had advised President Johnson to make an early announcement when he did so this country "and others" would know that the attack was to be limited to North Viet Nam.

There were these other developments: —North Viet Nam filed a protest with Britain and the Soviet Union — co-chairmen of the Geneva Conference — over Wednesday's U.S. air strike. The protest warned that the assault "increases the danger of war expansion" in Southeast Asia.

—The North Vietnamese also charged, in a Hanoi radio broadcast monitored at Tokyo,

## House & Senate Back Up Johnson

WASHINGTON (AP) — High U.S. authorities said today chances of a major expansion of the Vietnamese war appear to be lessening.

They reported that there had been no sign, so far, of mass troop movements in Communist China or North Viet Nam. And they said there had been no evidence that Communist sea forces or planes were hunting targets.

President Johnson had near-unanimous support from Congress to employ a flexible military response if necessary to meet any new Communist thrust in Southeast Asia.

By votes of 414 to 0 and 88 to 2, respectively, the House and Senate Friday approved a joint resolution that "approves and supports" Johnson's determination "to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

The feeling here was that the North Vietnamese had been taken by surprise when U.S. planes bombed four torpedo bases and an oil refinery Wednesday as retaliation for Communist attacks on two U.S. destroyers.

But Friday night, at a closed meeting of congressional candidates, Goldwater was overheard by newsmen to say of Johnson: "If he doesn't continue what he has started to do, then I can assure him that not only Viet Nam but all of his foreign policy is going to be the major issue of the campaign."

Earlier in the day Turkish jet fighters flew over the northwest area but did not open fire. This was followed by a Greek government charge in Athens that Turkey had threatened air attacks against Greek Cypriot military positions.

Turkey asked for an urgent meeting of the U.N. Security Council in New York to take up Greek Cypriot attacks on Turkish Cypriots.

After the Turk's second straight show of air support for the Turkish minority, the Turkish ambassador in Greece, Nedim Ilkin, went to see Foreign Ministers Stavros Costopoulos in Athens.

Costopoulos told newsmen Ilkin advised him: "If attacks continued on the defenseless Cypriot Turkish population, Turkish planes will not only fly over but will fire upon military positions."

The Greek Cypriot government charged that U.S.-made Sabre jets carried out a strafing attack on a Cypriot village Friday.

In Paris, meanwhile, the permanent council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization met in emergency session. Members — which include Greece and Turkey — heard expressions of concern over the latest upswing in the eight-month-old Cyprus crisis.

The Cyprus dispute veered into another crisis stage Friday after Turkish jet fighters swept over Polis, a small port in northwest Cyprus.

The Greek Cypriot government said the jets had strafed the village, hitting an Italian cargo ship in the harbor. It said it would bring a charge of aggression against Turkey before the U.N. Security Council and ordered the 30,000 - man Greek Cypriot national guard on a standby alert.

Turkey had emphatically denied that its planes had done any shooting Friday, but it promised they would be back today on a reconnaissance. If U.S. peacemaking efforts don't show any results, the Turkish government statement warned, Turkey might bomb the island to aid the Turkish Cypriot cause.

In Athens, Greek military leaders went into an emergency conference to consider the military implications of the new crisis.

Greek Defense Minister Peter Garofalias warned that the "unjustified aerial attack" had created "a highly dangerous situation which might lead to war."

The Greek Cypriots said four American-made Supersabre jets had strafed Polis Harbor, hitting an Italian freighter which had just taken on a cargo of copper ore.

Was Machine-gunned

The freighter, St. George, radioed this message to the British-owned copper mines after the incident, a spokesman said: "Safe at 1930 (7:30 p.m.) after being machine-gunned. Crew safe."

The Italian embassy in Nicosia said the ship had been hit. Gunfire continued in the rugged mountains and along the coast north of Nicosia and the Turkish Cypriots evacuated their women and children from villages in the area. About 200 Turkish Cypriots took refuge at an encampment of Swedish U.N. troops.

Since the fighting began in the rugged Tylleria Promontory Wednesday night, 12 Greek and two Turkish Cypriots have been killed and 15 Greek and 10 Turkish Cypriots wounded, according to unofficial estimates.

The United States has been struggling for months to prevent a clash over Cyprus between Greece and Turkey, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty.

PILOTS OF an F-100 Super Sabre jet fighter squadron chat at Hickam Air Base before departing for Southeast Asia. A truck telling pilots "Aloha! Follow Me" (far right) greeted the flyers as they landed last night from the U.S. mainland. Air Force officials would not give the official destination of the two squadrons of 50 fighters. (AP Wirephoto)

# Off To Southeast Asia



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## Turkish Planes Buzz Coastline In Power Show

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Turkey sent jet fighters over Cyprus again today but their guns remained silent. Greece charged Turkey threatened air attacks on Greek Cypriot military positions.

The planes swooped over the island's northwestern coast, where Greek and Turkish Cypriots have been fighting for three days.

Earlier in the day Turkish jet fighters flew over the northwest area but did not open fire. This was followed by a Greek government charge in Athens that Turkey had threatened air attacks against Greek Cypriot military positions.

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Off To Southeast Asia



# Teamsters Win Asselin Award

Asselin (Upper Peninsula) Division of Consolidated Badger Cooperative of Shawano, Wis., has been ordered by a Board of Arbitration at Madison, Wis., in its dispute with the Teamsters Union Local 328, to honor its collective bargaining agreement with the union for its duration, unless the co-op and union agree to modifications or unless the co-op ceases operation in the U. P.

The co-op advised the union in January, 1964 that it was closing its facilities in the U. P. effective Feb. 15, and proposed negotiations for closing and said its Norway building, equipment, routes and other assets were for sale.

The co-op did not delay action pending arbitration and the union sought a temporary injunction to stay action, which was denied by Circuit Judge Ernest Brown at Iron Mountain on Feb. 15 and co-op entered into a distributorship type of operation in its dairy products business.

The change affected the 11 route men, one relief man and

5 other workers covered by an agreement made in August, 1963 between Asselin Division and Local 328.

Arnold Alsten, secretary-treasurer of Local 328 said the Board of arbitration under Arvid Anderson, chairman, ruled Aug. 6 at Madison.

That the co-op cancel all distributorship contracts entered into with its employees. That the co-op refund any payments made to it by its employees under the terms of the distributorship contracts dated Feb. 15 and thereafter.

That the co-op offer to all bargaining unit employees laid off or converted to independent distributorships reinstatement to the positions they held for the duration of the agreement, unless the co-op and union agree to modifications or unless the co-op ceases operations. The cessations do not apply to distributorships existing prior to Feb. 15, but such distributorships may not be used to circumvent this award.

That the co-op make whole all its bargaining unit employees for all wages and fringe benefits they would have earned but for their layoff or conversion from bargaining unit employees to individual distributors.

That the co-op pay the union dues under the checkoff provisions from Feb. 15 to Aug. 6.

That should the co-op and union be unable to agree within 30 days on amounts owing to bargaining unit employees under the award, that the Board of Arbitration will determine such sums.

## Chatham Plans Homecoming Fete Sunday, Aug. 9

The second annual Chatham homecoming will be held on Sunday Aug. 9. General Chairman Reno Akkala announces, at Camp Shaw, Chatham, with a chicken barbeque at noon. Various activities are planned for the day with a queen contest at 4 p.m. Harold Vanlerberghe, Escanaba councilman and former mayor, will be one of the judges in the homecoming queen contest.

The Chatham Lions Club, sponsors of the homecoming, extend an invitation to area persons to participate in the celebration.

## China Coastline Has Martial Law

TAIPEI (AP) — Communist China has clamped martial law over its mainland coast from Shanghai to Hainan Island and moved troops to coastal areas, the official Nationalist Chinese Central News Agency said today.

The agency said martial law was imposed after the United States bombed North Viet Nam Wednesday, and said about 20 per cent of the militiamen from communes in a southern province were moved to coastal areas for patrol duty.

**MICHIGAN** *theatre*

Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M.

**the Unsinkable MOLLY BROWN**

STARRING **DEBBIE REYNOLDS** & **HARVE PRESNELL**

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**Tuesday—August 11th**

We will be open again Tuesday, August 11th serving the best food morning, noon and night. In fact we're open 24 hours a day except Mondays. Stop in!

**TIM & SALLY'S**

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Box Office 8:00 P.M. **KILLTOP** Show At 8:30 P.M.

**STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT**

**NIGHTY VIKING ADVENTURES!**

**THE LONG SHIPS**

**DEAN MARTIN**

**"What's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"**

**ENDING TONIGHT**

**FOR THE LOVE OF MONEY**

TECHNICOLOR

**THE Haunted PALACE**

PARAVISION & MURKIN

# Mack Proposes U.P. Plant Aid

State Representative Joseph S. Mack, (D-Ironwood), candidate for state senator from the 38th U.P. District charges an approximate \$30-million subsidy of Lower Michigan industrial plants from the state general fund.

Mack charged that the property tax subsidy will be paid to areas where employment is at an all time high and company earnings are the greatest in their history. "This is in sharp contrast", Mack said, "to the tax problem in the Upper Peninsula, where the tax burden was shifted from the declining mining industry to the unemployed families of the area." Mack said he planned to submit legislation to provide "equal tax treatment for our people."

Mack's proposal affects the new ruling exempting from taxation production tools of manufacturers. He would have the Legislature grant to the U.P. monies equaling such tax aid for the construction of state-owned industrial plant buildings in the U.P.

"This" Mack stated, "would definitely reverse our declining economic trend. I refer to opinions expressed by the leaders of industry at the recent governor's conference on U.P. economic problems in Marquette. It was conceded that (Lower Peninsula) companies could not economically invest in brick and mortar in our area and pay freight rates to and from the U.P. on materials used in manufacturing and sales. My bill will provide for the solution of this problem by state-constructed and owned buildings."

Mack said, in discussing his bill, with top individuals of industry and business, one has already stated that under the proposed terms his company would install automated machinery in a building provided for under such provisions and immediately employ in excess of 100 men, at full union wage scale.

Mack concluded, "the time has come to stop studies and surveys of the U.P. and insist on the same capital outlay of industrial subsidies for the U.P. as is being provided in the Lower Michigan metropolitan areas."

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## Milk Formula Change Asked

Michigan Milk Products Association, the principal cooperative of dairy farmers supplying milk to the Upper Peninsula market, has asked a hearing by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to consider proposals to amend the Upper Peninsula Federal Milk Marketing Order.

The hearing will be held in the conference room of the State Office Building in Escanaba at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 20.

The proposed changes would establish the bottling milk (Class I) price by adding a fluid differential to a basic formula (Minnesota-Wisconsin price series), with a supply-demand adjuster based on producer receipts and Class I sales in this Upper Michigan market and in the Northeastern Wisconsin market. The level of Class I prices would not be changed by the proposal, officials said.

After considering evidence presented at the hearing, the U. S. Department of Agriculture may recommend amending the order. Interested persons would then be given opportunity to file exceptions to the recommendation before a final decision is issued. The final decision would be subject to approval by dairy farmers supplying milk to the market.

Joseph L. Heilman, Delta County Extension director, will testify in the absence of Rick Hartwig, Michigan State University agricultural economist for the Upper Peninsula.

## Mrs. Nickel Of Traunik Dies

TRAUNIK — Mrs. George (Hulda Marie) Nickel, 81 of Traunik, died Thursday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, where she had been a patient for 10 days.

Mrs. Nickel was born May 28 1883 in Marquette and had lived in Traunik for the past 64 years. She is survived by: two daughters, Mrs. Matt (Margaret) Banchevich, Traunik and Mrs. Henry (Beatrice) Raymond, Indianapolis; two sons, Henry of Traunik and Paul, L'Anse; two brothers, Oscar Swanson, Richmond, Calif.; and Alfred Swanson, Manistique; 12 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p.m. at the Swanson Funeral Home in Marquette. Burial will be in the Limestone Cemetery.

## Leaps From Bridge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — An unidentified young man leaped to his death Friday from the Golden Gate Bridge, the sixth person to commit suicide from the bridge in two weeks and the 271st since the bridge opened 27 years ago.

## NOTICE

In accordance with Section 168.539 compiled laws of 1948 as amended, there being no opposition to any county candidate on any ticket, no primary election shall be held on September 1, 1964 for county officers for Delta County.

William E. Butler,  
Delta County Clerk

## WEEK-END PLEASURE

Now you can enjoy your home on wheels. You'll find comfort and pleasure no matter where you travel with all the conveniences of home. Try one, buy one!

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HOMECOMING Queen Marys Jean Carlson is sponsored as a candidate for the U.P. Fair Queen title by the Student Council of the Rapid River High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Carlson and was valedictorian of her graduating class.

# Democrats Told November Vote Will Be Crucial

"This will be the most important election in the history of the nation," Mrs. Mildred Jeffrey, Detroit, Michigan natural Democratic committee-woman, was to tell an 11th District Democratic chairman's meeting at the Stone House this afternoon.

"The Nov. 3 election of a president," said Mrs. Jeffrey, "will determine the quality of American leadership in the world. There are not simple answers to the complex questions of peace and prosperity. We believe that the Kennedy-Johnson administration has lessened tensions in the world and that the nuclear test ban treaty has helped us edge toward peace."

"We believe that Mr. Johnson is both progressive and prudent, as his action in Viet Nam has demonstrated in the last week. He is a firm and cool President."

"On the home front unemployment has dropped to less than 5 per cent for the first time in three years. The Kennedy-Johnson programs for advancing the economy and creating jobs must be maintained."

"In addition to employment the principle domestic issues of the campaign will be education, health, social security, improved care for the aged, and recreation."

"We are delighted that the Poverty Bill passed in Congress yesterday and that through the President's leadership we will have very shortly extensive programs for our unemployed, both in cities and in rural communities."

"Through the Poverty Bill, thousands of young people, out of school and out of work, will be given opportunities for training so that they will have saleable skills in the labor market."

"The greatest legislative achievement in the last 100 years was the passage of the historic Civil Rights Bill. This was a bipartisan effort in which organized religion played a decisive role."

"Now that the legislative issue has been resolved, it is the responsibility of government at every level, and of citizens generally to make this new legislation meaningful in the lives of our minorities, wherever they may live."

Mrs. Jeffrey told the Democratic county chairman:

"While I don't believe people of our country will select as a President of our country a man who thinks in the past and shoots from the hip and the mouth at the same time, this election is not going to be an easy victory."

"The first key to victory is the registration campaign and we urge that everyone redouble their efforts and that every eligible citizen be registered. Then we must get them to the polls on election day."

Mrs. Jeffrey urged the county chairman to get their county petitions for repeal of the Massachusetts ballot, properly signed and notarized, immediately to Lansing. She expressed confidence that the necessary signatures would be obtained to authorize a referendum on the Massachusetts ballot repeal in the November election.

## Highway Study Report In '65

The Highway Department will study right-of-way widths along its nearly 10,000 miles of highways with an eye toward possibly returning excess land to private owners.

Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said in testimony prepared for an interim Senate Study Committee on Roadside Advertising at Manistique the question won't be decided until at least next year.

By then, a four-man governor-appointed highway commission will have replaced Mackie under terms of the new constitution.

Mackie said highway rights of way vary in width because of long-standing policy to increase scenic values in some areas by maintaining forest buffers along routes.

"Unfortunately, the program did not mature nationally due to World War II and subsequent changes in national policy," he said.

Now, he said, the state must reassess the rights-of-way "against our predictable highway needs to 1980 because it would be a serious waste of the taxpayers' money to return right-of-way today if we had to buy it back tomorrow."

He said if excess rights of way are located, the commission could consider selling them to individuals or turning them over to other public agencies for use.

## Job Corps To Establish U.P. Forest Camps

The Upper Peninsula is going to be reminded of its Civilian Conservation Corps camp days of the 1930s with enactment of the War On Poverty Bill (Economic Opportunity Act) by Congress.

It is expected to provide at least one Job Corps camp in Hiawatha National Forest and one in Ottawa National Forest in the Upper Peninsula and maybe more that one in each, plus the possibility of such camps in other U.P. federal installations like national parks and wildlife refuges, and in state forests.

Work has been underway for months in the U.S. Forest Service and other agencies to develop recommendations to the Federal Government for the establishment of Job Corps camps and other facilities in the Upper Peninsula. The program will go to new Office of Economic Opportunity which will be developed with assistance of agencies of state, county and local government and will vary.

The work-study programs will be authorized in college and universities for students from low income families.

## Fluoride Program Is Completed In Menominee Co.

The Menominee County Topical Fluoride Program was completed last month with a total of 569 children receiving the treatment that consisted of cleaning and four separate applications of fluoride on the teeth.

There were three clinics in the county including: Wallace with Menominee Area children; Powers, including Spalding, Hermansville, Bark River-Harris and Carney-Nadeau and Stephenson with the Daggett and Cedar River areas.

The clinic was conducted by the Michigan Department of Health and Donald Murwin, a former Menominee resident, now a senior dental student at Ann Arbor, was in charge.

County Chairman was Mrs. Reuben Charlier, Nadeau and Mrs. Lawrence Charlier, Carney, was treasurer. Area chairmen were Mrs. Bertil Peterson, Wallace; Mrs. Loraine Lungenhausen, Hermansville; Mrs. Raymond Hoti, Bark River; Mrs. Alvin Thome, Powers; Mrs. Alvin Williams, Stephenson; Mrs. Ted Byarski, Menominee and Mrs. Keith Sorenson, Daggett.

A survey letter will be distributed in November to determine who are eligible and will take part in the program next year. This includes preschoolers (three and four year olds) and second, fifth and eighth graders.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## Seek Kin Of Train Victim

Efforts to locate relatives of friends of Mrs. Paul West, San Pedro, Calif., killed early Friday by a C&NW Railway locomotive when she walked on the tracks near Rock are continuing today.

State Police said that a stepson is believed to reside in Chicago although they have not been in contact with him as yet. There are friends in San Pedro from whom authorities expect a reply today.

Mrs. Paul (Ina or Aino) West, a widow, was believed to have come to Rock on the train from Chicago to attend the National Finnish festival being held in Rock this weekend.

She was walking in the darkness from the station to the village when she was struck and killed by the locomotive of a freight train. Her body is at the Anderson Funeral Home in Escanaba.

State Police said that a clipping in her purse indicated that she had attended a gathering of people of Finnish descent in Chicago and had come to Rock for the Festival there, since the latter event was mentioned in the clipping. They said her age was in the 70's rather than late 50's as at first reported.

A lion kills to live. It kills only when it must eat and then only one animal at a time.

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## SKINNY'S BAR DANCE TONIGHT

Featuring The Music Of "THE STARFIRES"

## SWALLOW INN DANCING TONIGHT

Featuring "The Herb Peterson Quartet" Make Up A Party... Join In The Fun! No Minors

## DELTA Theatre Bikini Beach

Shows 7:00-9:10 P. M. WHERE BARE-AS-YOU DARE IS THE RULE!

## Ken Mar DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Two Hits In Color! STARTS SUNDAY

## COMEDY AND ADVENTURE

doris/james/polly day/garner/bergen - more over, darling

## TWO HITS IN COLOR ENDS TONIGHT!

McINTOCK! THE MONTICENEY TECHNICOLOR

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MARINE Private Rodney A. Dahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dahn of Brampton, recently completed four weeks of individual combat training at the Second Infantry Training Regiment, Marine Corps Base Camp Pendleton, Calif.

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## ARCADIA INN DANCE TONIGHT

Music by Country Rhythm Boys

## DANCING NITELY At The Holiday BOWL

Dance In Air Conditioned Comfort to Manley Anderson Trio

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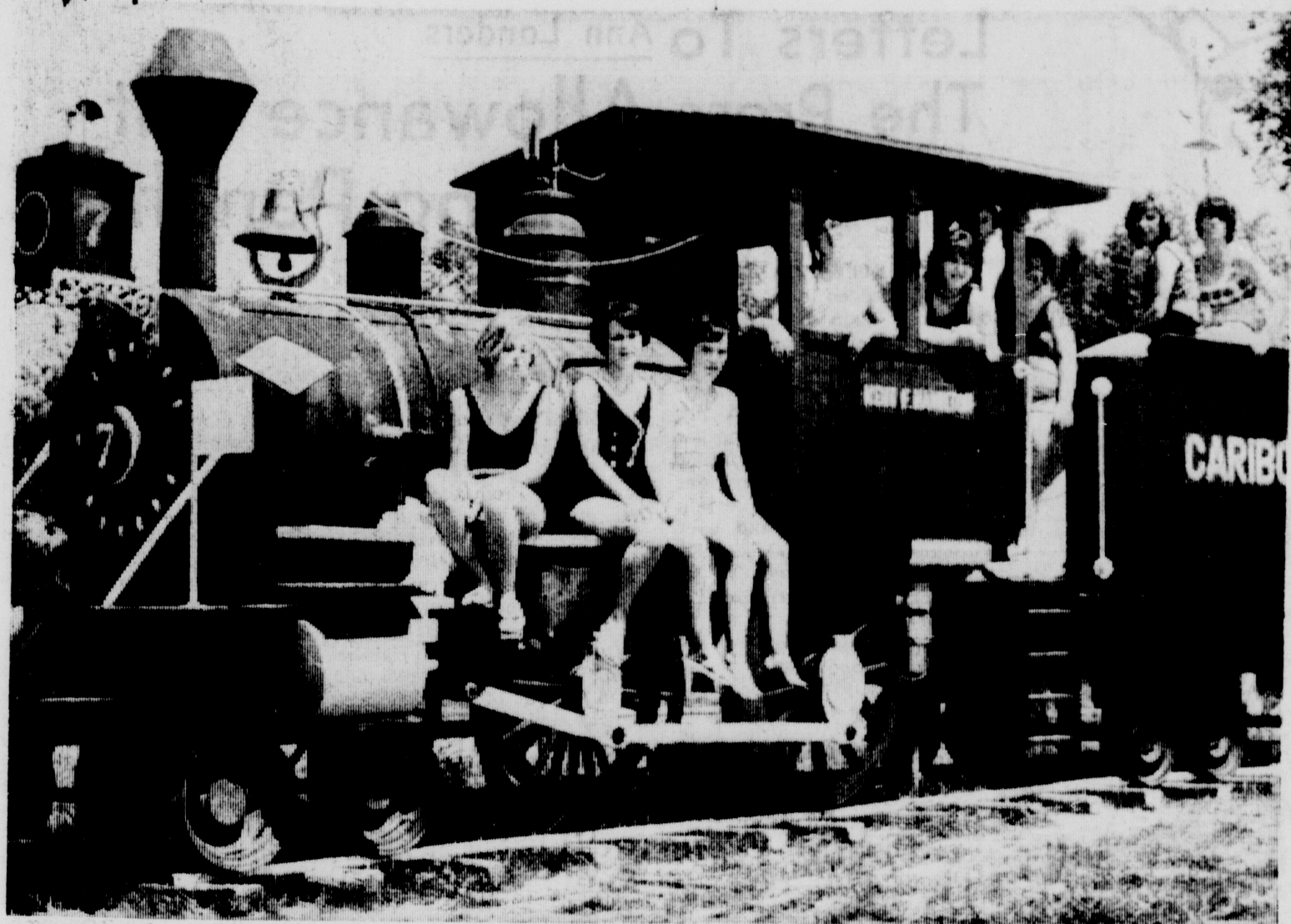
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THIS PICTURE may cause some raised eyebrows among the members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, but actually it's just a group of "swum-out" bathing beauties resting on a facsimile of an old time logging locomotive at Caribou Lake, near DeTour Village in

the Upper Peninsula. The owner of a resort, Kent Hamilton, built the replica of the 1873 steamer for the kids to play on. "Old No. 7" is usually crawling with small fry. The locomotive was built entirely from scraps and discards found in Kent's neighborhood.

## August's Time To Revive Lawn

You may be able to revive a weedy lawn this August with a few simple renovation practices.

"Renovation may be the best procedure where the lawn is infested with high percentage of broad-leaved weeds and annual weeds, but still has some perennial grasses present." "The cost and effort for renovation is much less than for complete re-establishment."

The following steps for lawn renovation are suggested:

1. Determine and correct the original cause of lawn deterioration. The soil should be tested for acidity, phosphorus and potassium.

2. Eradicate summer annual grasses (crabgrass, barnyard grass, sedge and foxtail) if present. Use disodium monomethyl arsonate (DMA) or ammonium monomethyl arsonate (AM) according to the manufacturer's directions in two applications seven days apart. Control of annual grasses should be started three to four weeks before seeding — early August is best.

3. Eradicate broad-leaved weeds if present. Apply 2, 4-D or a related material according to the manufacturer's direc-

tions. Clover can be controlled with 2, 4, 5-TP or related materials. Broad leaved weed control should be completed two to three weeks before seeding.

4. If the soil is very acid (pH below 5.0), correct with an application of lime.

5. For small areas, remove the dead vegetation and thatch by vigorous raking with a steel garden rake, so that the new seeding can come in contact with the soil.

6. Apply 10 to 15 pounds per 1,000 square feet of 12-12-12, or similar fertilizers, then water in thoroughly.

7. For small bare areas, rake to loosen soil for the seedbed. On larger areas a power spiker or aerifier can be rented for use in loosening the soil surface.

8. Seed the proper perennial grasses at one half the normal recommended rate and rake lightly. On larger areas spike twice following seeding. The seeding should be completed during the last part of August.

9. Water seeded lightly and keep moist until the new seeding is established.

10. During the seeding and establishment phases, it is necessary to lower the mowing height to reduce competition between the existing grasses and the new seeding. As the new seedlings reach the lowered cutting height, the mower can again be raised to the normal level.

## EYC Planning Venetian Night For Aug. 13

The Escanaba Yacht Club's annual Venetian Night celebration—combining a City Band Concert and a colorful parade of lighted boats at the harbor—will be held the evening of Wednesday, Aug. 12.

Should the weather be inclement the program will be postponed to the following night. Victor Nelson and Earl Owen are Venetian Night co-chairmen; and the men who are contacting boat owners to participate in the event are Walter Doerner, power cruisers; Harold Meiers and Bob DeGrand, outboards; and Francis Boyce, sail craft.

One Venetian Night had been scheduled by the Yacht Club for the Iron Ore Centennial program in July but had to be cancelled because of bad weather. The Venetian Night is one of the community's outstanding attractions.



AIRMAN Dale E. Ayotte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Ayotte of 70 Fourth St., Hermansville, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He is a graduate of Hermansville High School.

## Communications Best Ever, But How Is Savvy?

"We've never had such good communications—but what is the condition of the communicants?" Escanaba Daily Press editor Jean Worth asked the question this week when he addressed members of the Marquette-Alger Community Resource Workshop at Gwinn.

Worth stated that change has a habit of bringing along its own problems. "Where a prime problem of communications used to be quick transmission, it is now understanding of the great mass of matter which is so quickly transmitted," Worth told the area teachers.

"It is now possible to photograph the backside of the moon from a satellite, to go around the world underwater, and to perform surgery on the human heart," Worth stated, but he observed that not many years ago he reported the speech of a Michigan mayor who opposed expenditures of tax money on a sewage disposal plant because he was certain that cooking in aluminum utensils and not the germs of water-borne sewage menaced public health.

"More than 600,000 English words have been put together; each a symbol for a fact and meaning—and unfortunately—often for 2 or 10 meanings," Worth stated.

"In the use of words in communications we should be concerned with reaction to the word," Worth said. "People do not react to the dictionary explanation of the meaning of the word, but to what the word symbolizes for them individually."

"Our reading public has grown even faster than our population," Worth stressed, "and this leads us to great expectations. We must, however, be mindful that reaction to reading, and not the mere action of reading itself, is what is important," Worth told the educators. The workshop began Aug. 3 and will end Aug. 28.

## Stray Bullet Strikes Woman

MANISTIQUE — Mrs. Howard (Edna) Yale, 29, of Gould City, underwent surgery this morning in Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital for removal of a bullet accidentally inflicted.

Mrs. Yale, mother of three children, was packing the trunk of the family car preparing for a family reunion trip to Mio. The 22 calibre bullet entered the left buttock lodged in the right leg.

Newberry State Police, who are investigating, said the bullet was apparently a stray from a cabin a quarter mile away where boys 11 and 13 years old were target practicing. A small hill blocks the view so the youngsters did not know anyone had been hit. Investigation is continuing. Mrs. Yale is reported in good condition today.

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## Greyhound Has 50th Birthday

Back in 1914, on the Mesabi Range of Minnesota, a young miner named Carl Eric Wickman started Greyhound bus lines.

In 1914, Wickman's fleet consisted of — a lone, seven-passenger Hupmobile car that was "stretched out" to seat 10 persons. Hourly departures were made from a saloon at Hibbing, Minn., to the fire hall at Alice, four miles of unpaved, wrinkled roadway distant.

Today, at the 50th anniversary of Greyhound's start, the bus company runs more than 5,000 single and dual-level buses with such modern-day conveniences as air conditioning and tinted picture windows. All the buses bought during the last decade have restrooms. This fleet of buses travels over 100,000 miles of routes throughout the United States and Canada. The fleet goes more than a million miles a day, serving 40,000 communities.

To the people who live in or near these communities — grownups and children alike — the bus driver is one of America's heroes. The airplane pilot

is big with the kids, but how can a freckle-faced little fellow worship someone who's no closer than the nearest cloud?

Thousands of persons write Greyhound each year for information about the drivers and their safety record (17 times safer over the years than driving your own car), the company reports.

Greyhound's golden-anniversary finds it diversified into non-bus areas — insurance, food service, management, household moving, roadside restaurants, motor lodges, gift shops . . . even into the leasing of such items as airplanes!

## Cornell Man Dies Friday

Merle Leroy Hall, 53, who had operated a poultry farm at Cornell, died Friday morning in his garage, where his body was found by a neighbor at 11:45 a.m.

Officers of the sheriff's department, who with Medical Examiner Dr. Otto S. Hult investigated the death, said that Hall had taken his own life. A hose had been placed on the car exhaust and extended into the window of the car.

Adolphus Gagner, a neighbor, who had gone to the Hall place with a boy to cut the grass, opened the garage to take out the lawn mower. The motor of Hall's station wagon was running. Hall's body was in the front seat.

The officers reported the medical examiner said Mr. Hall had been dead for three or four hours.

Mr. Hall, who owned and operated a poultry farm at Cornell, was born in Peoria, Ill., on Dec. 11, 1910. His only known survivor is a brother, H. C. Hall, Kissimmee, Fla. The body will be shipped from the Anderson Funeral Home at Escanaba to Burton Memorial Chapel, Princeville, Ill., where burial will take place.

The lion never destroys other animals for the love of it.

## Briefly Told

Michigan Blue Shield will conduct a seminar for medical assistants Tuesday, Aug. 11, at the House of Ludington. Doctors' assistants in the Escanaba area will be instructed in the latest claim reporting procedures by Miss Helen Schick, Blue Shield educational co-ordinator. The seminars are held annually to expedite processing of more than 12,500 medical claims sent daily to headquarters in Detroit.

Michigan Licensed Beverage Assn. of Delta County will hold a picnic Tuesday, August 11 at Pioneer Trail Park beginning at 3 p.m. There will be a short business meeting at 7:30 p.m. Licenses and guests are invited.

Active Citizens for Education will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Cornell School, a public session to which all interested persons are invited. Richard Rinehart, president of Bay de Noc Community College, will discuss the College and the importance of education to the community. ACE committees will report also.

Escanaba police have issued traffic court tickets to Robert J. Plimpton, Gwinn, for littering the roadside; and to Kathleen J. Meyer, 406 S. 16th St., for driving with expired operator's license.

The owner of a wire fence gate, painted green, should claim it at the Escanaba police station. The gate was found on the street several days ago and turned over to police.

Sheriff Cully Johnson said that an investigation of the breaking and entering of the Stanley St. Louis residence on the Ford River shore is continuing today. The home was entered by cutting a screen. Missing are two guns and a box of shells.

One cow was killed and another was injured when they were struck by a car on M-35 near Perkins at 5:45 p.m. Thursday by a car driven by Lem D. Clawson of Rapid River. The cow was killed by sheriff's officers for failing to have his car under control. The cows were owned by Francis Gudner of Perkins.

The second series of Sea Gull Championship will start today at 3 p.m. at the Yacht Club. Sunday at 2 p.m. an Open Handicap for all sailing boats will be held. Gladstone boats are invited to this event. On Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. the second race in the Championship Series will be held.

## Fewer Farms Are Forecast

EAST LANSING — A team of Michigan State University scientists is taking a "down-to-earth" view of the future.

Under the title of "Project 80," staff members of MSU's College of Agriculture have just completed the first phase of a two-year study of Michigan's rural potential by 1980. The project is directed by Dr. John Ferris, MSU agricultural economist. He says the forecasts, while not necessarily a sign of the inevitable, can serve to identify areas of opportunity as well as impending problems.

Their findings can also assist the Michigan rural economy in taking advantage of its strong points, while, at the same time, providing an early warning device for identifying and correcting agricultural problems before it's too late.

What will farming be like in Michigan in 1980? In a nutshell, the progress report says there will be fewer farmers, bigger farms, consumers spending more for food (though proportionately less of their income), higher farm prices that will increase in line with farm costs, and a continuation of some form of government support programs.

The MSU scientists estimate that by 1980, the rural farm population in Michigan could decline to 305,000 as compared with 441,000 in 1960.

Farm cropland harvested is expected to decline from 7.2 million acres to 6.8 million, but the average size of Michigan farms is expected to increase as farm numbers decline.

Consumers will increase their pay capita income by \$900, but

only about \$100 of this will be spent for more food. Much of the increase will go for processing and other marketing services which will mean a greater variety of high-quality, convenience products.

Because of rising population, total domestic consumption will increase for nearly all farm products in the next 15 years. But this will not be an "across-the-board" increase as consumption of some products will increase more than others.

Per capita consumption of beef, chicken, turkey, cheese and ice cream will increase. Also expected to rise will be the consumption of fresh salad vegetables and a number of processed vegetables. Consumers will also eat a higher proportion of processed fruits, notably apples, peaches, blueberries, apricots, sweet cherries, pears, strawberries and grapes.

Meanwhile prices received by farmers are expected to increase about as much as prices paid. This would represent a slowing down of the present trend in which prices received by farmers have been declining relative to prices paid.

Some form of price support program will continue, but the level will probably not exceed 70 per cent of parity. Federal regulations on wages and working conditions for hired farm workers is also expected to increase by 1980.

The use of farmer-owned cooperative credit mechanisms and privately-owned commercial credit organizations will continue to grow in relation to the federal credit program.

Australia's Great Barrier Reef stretches for 1,250 miles, measuring 12 miles at its narrowest point and 150 miles at its widest.



LUCE COUNTY'S Fall Harvest Queen is Miss Mary Knauf, daughter of the Raymond Knaufs of Newberry. She is sponsored by the Luce County Fall Harvest committee as a candidate in the U.P. State Fair Queen contest. A student at Loyola University she plans a career in nursing.

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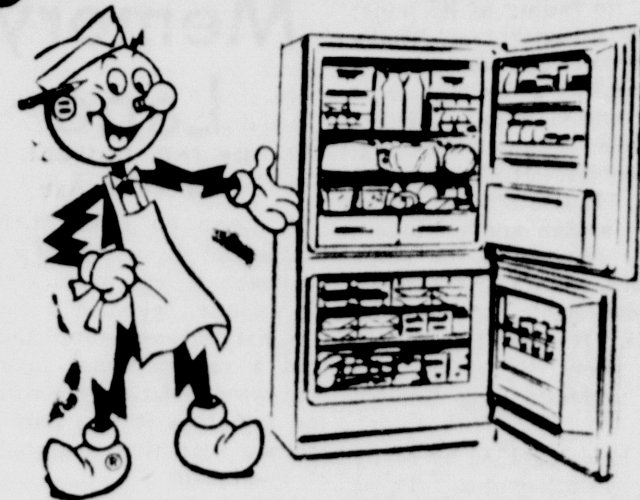
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# ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

Established March 18, 1909  
FRANK J. RUSSELL, Publisher  
RALPH S. KAZIATECK, Manager  
JEAN WORTH, Editor

## Rockets Over Superior

The Upper Peninsula, which has had an experience with rocketry in only a rather feeble way on the Fourth of July, brought Michigan into the Rocket Age for the first time this week with the firing of an 8-foot long Arcas rocket over Lake Superior from a site at the tip of the Keweenaw Peninsula.

The firing is one of a series planned to test the suitability of the site as a unit in the worldwide Meteorological Rocket Network to obtain atmospheric data. The rockets used measure temperature, air pressure and density and wind velocity and radio back the data before they plunge into the lake from their 40-mile-high flights, which take 5 minutes.

The site is being tested as a network gap stopper between the stations at Wallops Island, Va., and Fort Churchill, Manitoba on the shore of Hudson's Bay.

Much of the weather for the Midwest is made over Lake Superior. Cold fronts moving down from Canada are subjected to the influence of the lake, which never freezes. The eastern and western parts of the Upper Peninsula have noticeable weather variations because the western half has Wisconsin beneath it, a great land mass, and the eastern half has Lakes Michigan and Huron beneath it.

Meteorology, the science of the atmosphere, has made great advances with the development of rockets. With their aid man is now able to make observations in the troposphere above the earth and in the stratosphere beyond it. The stratosphere begins about 6 miles above the earth (higher over the equator and is a layer of thin air, cold, cloudless and with almost no air currents).

Scientists have long sought more knowledge about the stratosphere for its influence on weather and climate, radiation and other earth influences and now they have a wonderful new ally in the rocketeer. The pioneer rocket observations of the stratosphere wrote new chapters in the meteorology texts and now Michigan has its first experimentation with rocketry as a continuing means of examination of the stratosphere.

Where once the study would have been concerned mostly with earth influences, now it is interested in space itself as an area of supersonic flight and an atmosphere newly important militarily.

The rocket experimentation should be welcomed in the Upper Peninsula as an intimate new influence in the knowledge explosion. C. P. Snow and other writers have cited the new world of scientific discovery growing away from the old world of our traditional culture (it's a far cry from a rocket to a wet finger to see which way the wind is blowing) in a dangerous separation.

While the scientists from the University of Michigan examine the sky over Superior, those from the Department of Conservation despair of making their knowledge of wildlife biology intelligible to the people of the Upper Peninsula.

## Finding The Way We Need The Right Glue

Among the humble and yet essential household items is that necessary item of glue. Once a smelly, sticky substance, it has become glamorized and attractively packaged. It's still glue. Necessary for repairs and mending, it is required in every household. What is also important is that the right substance is used as the cohesive agent.

Move out of the household into the larger areas of life and see how the wrong glue is used. Critics insist that there are churches which are held together by social custom or ethnic factors. They are said to have become exclusive clubs instead of inclusive fellowships. If there are churches that are held together by people desiring social advantage, political prestige or economic preferment, then the wrong glue is being used.

On almost every national occasion there are speakers who seem to equate democracy with religious convictions. Obviously, the presence of a great faith is going to feed the ideals of a nation. The very necessities of human dignity and responsible freedom require the essential of a religious conviction. But the use of religion as a kind of glue to hold the nation together is the wrong use of religious faith.

There are enough tensions and strains in life today to test any cohesive. We know men and women who are having a breakdown. Nations find old and trusted procedures shattered. The familiar maps are suddenly torn apart. Neighborhoods not only change, they break up. So do families.

## BARBS

Despite all the country's good roads it's hard to find one that leads all the way to where you're going for vacation.

A lot of mud will be thrown between now and election and those who bet correctly will clean up.

You're buying the best kind



of happiness with money paid to a doctor for delivering a new baby.

Little girls are people who grow up to eventually wish they were little girls.



## Electric Brunette Making Big Hit Admitted Killer To Stand Trial

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — How would a mother feel if her 18-year-old daughter left home for a life in the big, bad city?

"I was terrified," says Mrs. Lucille Cole, mother of actress Elizabeth Ashley. "I told everybody at the office where I work in Baton Rouge that she was still studying at Louisiana State University. I was so upset that I couldn't bear to talk about it without breaking out in tears."

She can talk about it now. And she did, while visiting daughter Liz on the set of "Ship of Fools." Miss Ashley is the electric brunette who scored on Broadway as Art Carney's daughter in "Take Her, She's Mine," then established her stardom with "Barefoot in the Park." In between she played George Peppard's sometime wife in "The Carpetbaggers," and was termed by several critics as the only worthwhile element of the movie.

Liz explained her flight from Louisiana: "I felt it was something I had to do. I envisioned myself as a character out of a Hemingway novel — Lady Brett Ashley, perhaps, with a bit of Madame Bovary. I wanted to be a wild, tempestuous, larger-than-life character, and New York seemed like the only place for me."

After her plane fare, she had \$143 in savings from modeling. She didn't know a soul in New York. All she did was write ahead for reservations at the YWCA. "It was nice there," she recalled.

Liz got work right away as a model, then gave some thought to acting. She was accepted for study at the Neighborhood Playhouse and then faced her greatest challenge, losing her Dixie drawl.

"I couldn't get jobs until I did," she explained. "I took some coaching and worked hard with a tape recorder, and I managed to get rid of most of my accent."

The jobs began to come, and she rose to Broadway eminence, receiving the inevitable call to Hollywood. She came on her own terms.

She dodged only two questions with "no comment" — concerning her romance with George Peppard and her opinion of "The Carpetbaggers." About all she would allow is that the public likes the movie and she likes George.

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KALAMAZOO (AP) — Prosecution and defense have agreed informally upon Sept. 29 as date of a trial for Larry Lee Ranes in the Memorial Day robbery-slaying of Gary A. Smock, 30, a Plymouth school teacher.

Attorneys for both sides said Thursday they would ask Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Raymond Fox to formalize the date Monday.

Police say the youth admits five slayings.

Ranes, 19, an unemployed Kalamazoo youth, stood mute June 15 at his arraignment on murder charges.

He has undergone several psychiatric examinations since his arrest June 5.

State Police Sgt. Karl Lutz, who directed the investigation, said Ranes admitted shooting to death Smock, 30, after the teacher-church worker had picked him up as a hitchhiker in Kalamazoo.

Lutz said Ranes also volunteered that he had slain service station attendant Charles E. Snider, 33, in a holdup at Elkhart, Ind., while Smock's body still was in the trunk of the car taken over and driven by the youth.

Ranes further was quoted as saying he shot and killed Airman Vernon LaBene, 23, in the April 6 robbery of a Battle Creek gas station where the victim was employed part time.

In addition, police said, Ranes told of slayings in Nevada and Kentucky but there was no immediate confirmation of the out-of-state killings.

DETROIT (AP) — A 17-year-old Florida youth reported to have been in Michigan at the time and to own a .22 caliber pistol is being questioned at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in connection with the slaying of two Detroit teen-agers found shot to death on a playground July 4.

Police said he visited his grandparents in East Lansing from June 15 to July 9. Authorities are seeking to extradite him to Michigan.

Det. Insp. Walter A. Gilbert said the youth is sought on a charge of larceny from a building about July 9 in Grand Rapids where he once lived. Gilbert said Florida authorities report several rings stolen from a Grand Rapids home were recovered from the youth.

Gilbert identified him as Frank K. Smith and said he understood he was free on bond when taken in for questioning in connection with the Detroit slayings. Gilbert said friends of the youth claimed he had a .22-caliber pistol when in Grand Rapids but Florida authorities said he did not have one when they questioned him.

Police said the youth left Fort Lauderdale by bus June 5 and was in Detroit from June 7 to 15, when he went to East Lansing. He visited his grandparents there until July 9 and was away from the home several times, authorities said.

Police said, however, they have been unable to place him in Detroit July 3rd or 4th.

The double slaying of Sheldon Miller, 14, and Pat Brown, 17, has gone unsolved since their bodies were found in a playground at Emerson School in northwest Detroit early July 4th.

Miller had been shot at least six times and Brown twice. Exploding firecrackers in the area apparently had masked the firing of the .22 caliber pistol that killed them.

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## Letters To Ann Landers The Press Allowance Cut Wrong Penalty

Contributions are welcome. They must be limited to 150 words and signed with the name, address and phone number of the writer, but the name will be withheld on request.

### SECURITY CHANGE

The House on July 29 acted favorably upon legislation to increase benefits under the Social Security Act. The legislation will provide for an across-the-board increase of 5 per cent for all persons now on the benefit rolls and for all future beneficiaries. The bill provides for limited benefits for certain aged individuals 72 and over who have some social security coverage, but not enough to meet the minimum required by existing law.

This provision applies not only to men and women workers who had a wage record of their own, but also to the wife of a worker who qualifies, and to widows who are aged 72 and over in 1965 if their husbands died or reached age 65 in 1954 or earlier, and had at least three quarters of coverage.

The bill includes a provision for the payment of a child's benefit after he attains age 18 and until he attains age 22 if he or she is attending school; however, it does not provide for the payment of a mother's benefit after the child is 18 and the child is getting benefits because he is in school.

Another change in the present law would lower from 62 to 60 the age at which a widow could start getting benefits based on her husband's earnings. This payment would be reduced to a maximum of 13½ per cent off the amount at age 62; however, this is an election by the widow.

To complete coverage of professional groups the bill provides for coverage of physicians who are self-employed, and interns. It also makes possible for a state or municipal government if they so desire and if the coverage group so desires, to extend coverage to police and firemen.

In order to accomplish these increased benefits it will be necessary to increase the social security tax beginning Jan. 1, 1965 and to raise the limit on the amount of a worker's annual earnings that is taxed. The tax to be paid by the employee and also by his employer for each worker will be 3.8 per cent of the first \$5,400 earned. This means an increase of \$31 in social security taxes to be paid by each employee and on each employee by the employer, or a tax of \$205.20 instead of the present tax of \$174.

Congressman Victor A. Knox

Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old daughter, Natalie, told us she was going to the library for the afternoon to see an art exhibit. Instead we learned that she and a girl friend went to see a foreign movie which was billed for adults only.

Natalie is tall for her age and could pass for several years older. From the description given by a friend who saw her in the movie house Natalie painted herself up like a trollop, wore my wig and high-heeled shoes and got by the cashier.

When I confronted Natalie with the report she did not try to lie out of it. She said she was curious about the picture and thought it would be fun to see if she could get in to see it. My husband feels we should deprive the girl of her allowance for six weeks. What do you think?—COPING

Dear Coping: I do not believe in depriving teen-agers of their allowances as punishment. I assume that the allowance is earned by performing some services in the house, and so long as the services are performed, the allowance should be paid.

A more logical punishment would be no movies for six weeks.

Dear Ann Landers: Our 23-year-old daughter Annette was always the shy type. We never knew what was in her mind most of the time because she was so quiet.

Around Christmas she told us she was expecting a baby. My husband and I couldn't believe it. The father was a boy named Harvey who is also shy and quiet. They had gone out together for three months, but had only five dates.

We gave them a hurried wedding—very small and nobody suspected a thing. Harvey took a job 2500 miles from here which was fine with us. We didn't tell anyone about the baby, not even Harvey's folks. Annette wanted it that way. Last night Annette phoned to say she is sick of lying and wants to come home in a couple of weeks—with the baby.

I dread facing my friends. When they see that the baby is several months older than she ought to be they will know everything. What is your advice?—ASHAMED

Dear Ashamed: The baby is exactly as old as she ought to be so drop that ridiculous no-

tion. Tell Annette to come home and don't feel that you must apologize or explain to friends. Anyone who would refer to the baby's "advanced age" is no friend.

Dear Ann Landers: Maybe I can help Hattie who is dreading the arrival of 300 guests (she has a small home) to a party honoring her parents on their 50th wedding anniversary. Here is the solution, figured mathematically.

Invite 60 for 2 P. M., 60 for 3 P. M., 60 for 4 P. M., 60 for 7 P. M., and 60 for 8 P. M. Approximately 10 per cent of the invited guests will be unable to attend. At peak time, there will be no more than 75 people in the house. Between 6:30 and 7:00 P. M. the family can take off their shoes and catch their breath.

This plan calls for approximately 100 dishes, and cups and saucers, with continuous washing and drying. It's easier than she thinks.—M. B.

Dear M. B.: You make it sound so simple I think I'll try it myself. One of these days.

ANN LANDERS' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," gives sound and solid rules for teenage dating. To receive a copy, enclose with your request 20c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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## Questions And Answers

Q—How did the name of horse latitudes originate? A—The term is said to have started in the early days when windjammers sailed the Atlantic. The calms and heat of the area killed cargoes of horses which were frequently transported.

Q—Can freight be transported from the Great Lakes to New York City by water across New York state? A—Yes. Cargoes can be shipped by barge from Lake Erie and Lake Ontario to New York City on the Atlantic Ocean via Albany.

### ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

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NOTICE TO POSTMASTER: Please send notification regarding undeliverable papers to the Escanaba Daily Press

### Bible Talk

ACROSS

- 1 Hebrew patriarch
- 6 Disciple of Jesus
- 11 Puffs up
- 13 Alarm raiser
- 14 services
- 15 Harangues
- 16 New Guinea seaport
- 17 Palm leaf
- 19 Suffix
- 20 Biblical blessings
- 24 Measures of land
- 27 More aged
- 31 Blessings
- 32 Papal triple crown
- 33 Fat away
- 34 Performer
- 35 Burdened
- 36 Become rancid (dial. Eng.)
- 37 Send back into custody
- 41 Limb
- 44 Malt brew
- 45 Biblical ruler of Magog
- 48 Lariats
- 51 Rich fur
- 54 Church codes
- 55 Tradesman
- 56 Table tool
- 57 Beginning

DOWN

- 1 Coagulate (var.)
- 2 Athena
- 3 Walking stick
- 4 Baseball immortal
- 5 Honey-maker
- 6 Indian weight
- 7 Herb eye genus
- 8 Distribute
- 9 Biblical name
- 10 Arboreal home
- 12 Wintery precipitation
- 13 Bellow
- 18 Musical note
- 20 Melt down, as land
- 21 Hebrew acetic
- 22 Harbor seal
- 23 Gilt term (pl.)
- 24 Son of Adam
- 25 Feminine
- 26 appellation
- 28 Palm fruit
- 29 God of love
- 30 Uncommon
- 38 Church service
- 39 Morindin dye
- 40 Require
- 41 Parts of circles
- 42 Harvest nickname
- 43 Indian
- 45 Also
- 46 Handstone
- 46 County in Arizona
- 46 Heavy blow
- 47 Feminine
- 48 Nickname
- 49 Also
- 50 Girl's name
- 52 Legal point
- 53 Entangle

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WOMEN RISES ANEMIA ANT ARBOR TOTALS REMA VICTOR OSTIE ELM SELO LATE LESS LIFE LIMP TOLLS SDOE COTTAR VACANT NORIA AGORA DEATH NOVEL

24 25 26 27 28 29 30

31 32 33 34 35 36

37 38 39 40 41 42

43 44 45 46 47 48

49 50 51 52 53 54

55 56 57 58 59 60

## They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

POP SHOPS FOR HIMSELF IN CHEAP CHARLEY'S—SHOES \$6.00... RAINCOAT (FIRE SALE) \$9.75....



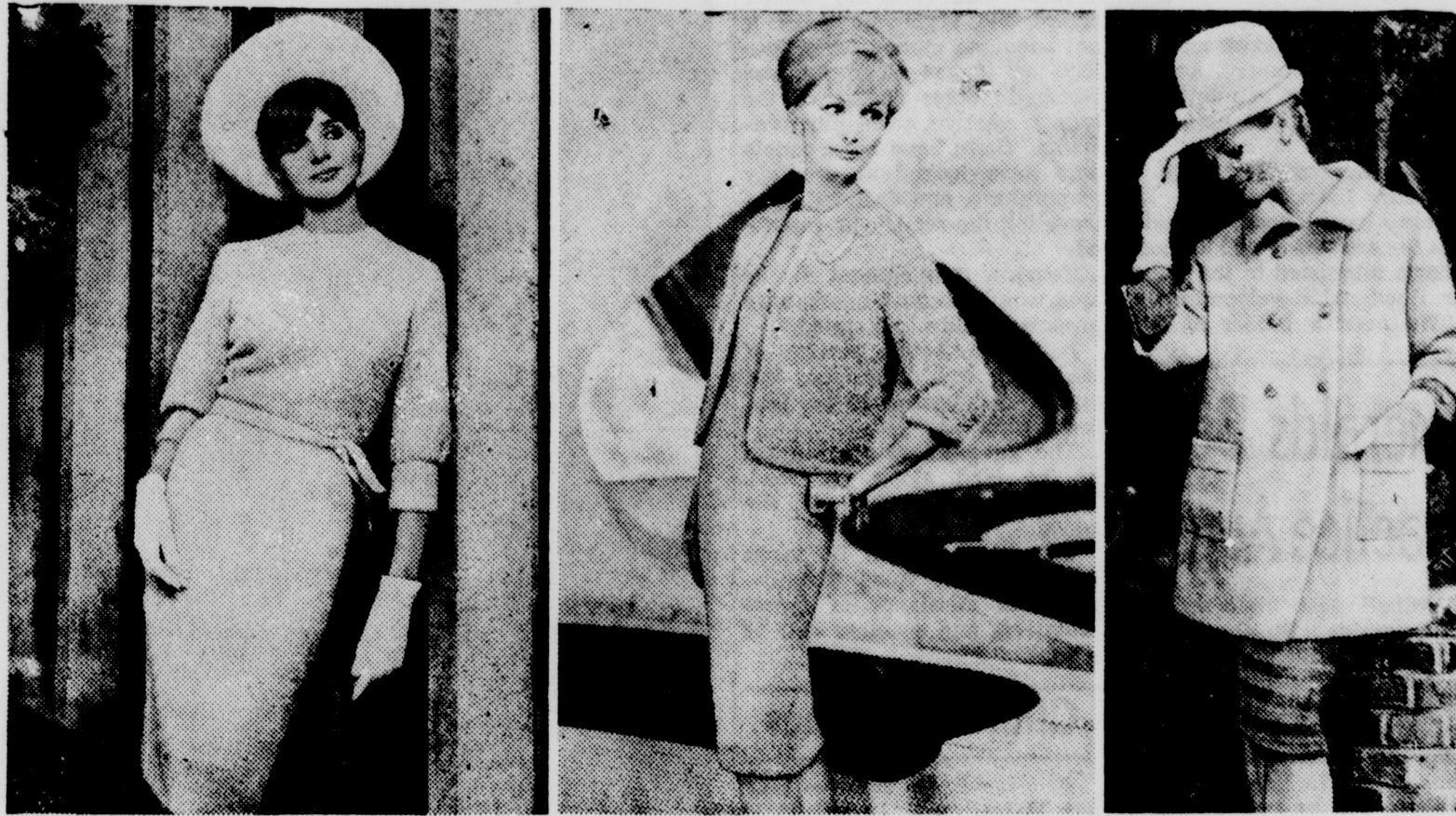
THEN HE GETS HOME AND FINDS THAT MOTHER'S BEEN DOING SOME SHOPPING FOR JUNIOR ALSO....





# Women's Activities

## Busy Needles Make Personalized Clothes



Great for travel is this handsome dress (left) for knit-it-yourself fans to make. Knit on simple lines with its jewel neckline and deep-cuffed push-up sleeves, the dress can change its manners according to the accessories and the occasions. It is knit in a pattern stitch to simulate a textured look. Handsome dress and jacket (center) is worked

in an easy-to-do pattern stitch for a light and lacy effect. The cardigan, in loopy-textured wool yarn, is knit in a simple stockinette stitch and edged to simulate braid trim. Shaped on haberdasher lines (right) is a handsome three-quarter coat accented with large patch pockets. A trim Johnny collar frames the neck. Sleeves are mid-arm length.

By HELEN HENNESSY  
Women's Editor  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK—(NEA)—The girl who has an eye for smart clothes would do well to keep her fingers on her knitting needles.

Handmade knits offer the individuality she seeks in the way she dresses.

Designers of fashion to knit yourself have come up with many clever patterns. These designs run the gamut from suits, separates and dresses to coats and jackets—many of which will go from daylight straight through into the late hours.

Always versatile, the dress and jacket costume turns up for knitters in different guises this year. A slim little slip of a dress can go out sight-seeing under cover of its own cardigan jacket, while alone it takes to white gloves and pearls for an evening out.

Other dresses feature skirts with a hint of flare or with simulated pleats. They are usually knit in a combination of stockinette and pattern stitch sometimes repeated in the brief little covering jacket.

For the accomplished knitter there are dresses to be worn with their own full-length coats, the dress worked in a light weight yarn, the coat in a bulky wool yarn.

There are suits in the manner of Chanel, with casual cardigan jackets, their border knit to simulate braid trim.

Other Chanelisms adopted for hand knitters are tied

### Surprise Party Planned For Cornell Resident

A surprise birthday party for Oscar Cooper of Cornell will be held tonight at the Cornell Town Hall. Mr. Cooper will celebrate his 79th birthday at the occasion.

Everyone is invited to attend and a pot luck lunch will be served. Slides of Cyprus Gardens and Copper Harbor will be shown.

### Rock

Mrs. Harold Lusardi is a medical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

Mrs. Joe Orlando, Nancy and Bruce of Roseville, are vacationing at the home of her mother, Mrs. August Larson Sr. Celia Aalto and Kay Moriguchi vacationed at Virginia Beach and Fort Story, Va., recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McArt and children of Kearns, Utah recently visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Hal-linen.

skirts and jackets attractively ornamented with brass buttons. The luscious colors of the various weights of wool yarn will tempt many to become members of the knit and purl club. So if you want a wardrobe tailored just for you, knit it yourself and weave a harvest of usefulness.

### Rapid River

Herb Short of Superior, Wis., visited his sisters, Mrs. Lloyd Venton, Miss Ina Short and Mrs. Ray LaBumbard for the past week and returned home Monday.

Rapid River Schools have purchased a new 60 passenger bus from Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chase and sons have returned to their Rapid River home after vacationing in Bemidji, Minn.

Mrs. George McDade, Mrs. Clarsia Sullivan of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Carroll of Menominee and Mrs. Bernie Lancour of Gladstone were recent guests at the Ray LaBumbard home.

### Highland Women Plan Golf League For Wednesday

Highland women will hold their regular golf league followed by dinner Wednesday, Aug. 12. Mrs. Charles Johnson is chairman of the committee.

Committee members are: Mesdames Gerald Hanneman, John Lasnoski, James Fitzpatrick; Gunnar Nelson; Wayne Cooper, Robert Pearson and Clarence Moreau.

Last week's guest awards were presented to Mrs. John McCarthy and Miss Nancy Dietrich. Winners in bridge were Mrs. Ben Douglas, Mrs. Walter Wickert and Mrs. C. E. Johnson.

### Baked Alaska



TRY THIS spectacular Cantaloupe Philpippo for dessert.

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Sixty-five stories above the streets of New York, in one of the most elegant restaurants in the country, we discovered a rarefied version of Baked Alaska. Brian Daly, the soft-voiced young director of the Rainbow Room with its crystal chandeliers and breathtaking view, insists, however, it is completely original.

### Peninsula Potpourri

**MARINETTE**—The Luther Home plans a 50-bed infirmary addition to cost approximately \$350,000. Harry W. Gjelsteen of Menominee is the architect. The home was opened in 1916 by the former Augustana Lutheran Church. Since 1963 it has been owned and operated by the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Synod of the Lutheran Church in America.

**ONTONAGON**—The annual Labor Festival here will be held Sept. 3-7 with a drum and bugle corps contest, crowning of a county queen and a parade on Labor Day.

**MARQUETTE**—The famed Thunderbirds, the Air Force's official aerobatic team will present a 28-minute performance at K. I. Sawyer Air Force Base at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 12. No open house will be held by the base, but persons who wish to see the show will be welcomed says Col. Frederick R. Ramputi, commander of the 410th Bombardment Wing at the base.

**MARQUETTE**—Rudy Blazina, physically handicapped since he was burned in an accident 12 years ago, is getting a new workshop thanks to the generosity of Marquette persons and business firms and the encouragement of Gov. George Romney. The shop will be built in the back yard at the Blazina home.

**ISHPEMING**—City councilmen, faced with prospect of \$50,000 expenditure for repair of the city hall, are considering a new one.

**TIGHT SQUEEZE**  
KEY WEST, Fla. (AP)—Two house trailers met on the long, narrow bridge between here and Long Key. There wasn't enough room for both vehicles.

Several hours later, as cars, trucks and buses backed up for two miles in each direction, the drivers jacked up one of the trailers and tilted it to one side, allowing the other to squeeze past.

## R.E. Segerstrom And Judith Groleau Wed

Judith Kay Groleau and Richard Elroy Segerstrom exchanged wedding vows today at 1 p.m. in the rectory of St. Andrew's Church in Nahma. Rev. Joseph Charlebois officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Groleau, Ensign and the son of Mrs. Adeline Segerstrom of Ensign and the late Algot Segerstrom.

Mrs. William Hardwick was matron of honor for her sister and another sister, Myrna Groleau was bridesmaid. Attending the bridegroom were William Hardwick as best man and Marshall Groleau, the bride's cousin, as groomsman.

A gown of white silk crepe was selected by the bride. Padded appliques highlighted the scoop neckline and front of the bell shaped skirt, accented by seed pearls and sequins. The bodice also featured long tapered sleeves. An elbow length veil of silk illusion was caught to a crown of seed pearls and sequins. She wore a single strand of pearls with matching earrings, a gift of the bridegroom. A bouquet of red roses and white carnations was carried.

The matron of honor wore a sheer nylon over taffeta dress of gold with a scoop neckline and bell shaped skirt. A cabbage rose accented the skirt front near the hemline. Her headpiece was a cabbage rose and she wore a pearl heart, a

gift of the bride. The bridesmaid's ensemble was like that of the matron of honor but in Kelly green. They each carried baskets of fall flowers.

Mrs. Groleau wore a mint green jacketed dress with white accessories. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a dusty rose dress with a jacket and white accessories. Both mothers wore corsages of pink roses and white carnations.

A reception for about 500 guests will be held at the Nahma Club House after which Mr. Segerstrom and his bride will leave for a honeymoon tour to Mackinac Island and through the Upper Peninsula. When they return they will make their home at Isabella.

The new Mrs. Segerstrom is a 1962 graduate of Nahma High School, her husband graduated the same year and also attended Allied Institute of Technology in Chicago.

### Local Delegation Will Attend District Assembly

Arrangements have been completed for the local delegation of Jehovah's Witnesses to attend the "Fruitage of The Spirit" district assembly at Duluth, Minn., Aug. 13-16.

Travel plans have been coordinated by Edward Palmcook, who serves as the assistant presiding minister in the local congregation. Among those planning to attend are Patrick C. Madden, M-35, Escanaba, Mrs. Earl Glasure, 2 Highland St., Wells, and Mrs. Gustafson of 532 N. 18th St., Escanaba. "The delegates plan to arrive in Duluth in time for the opening session Thursday afternoon," Palmcook said.

The Watch Tower Society-sponsored program, duplicated in 37 American cities will provide about 20 class-hours of Bible instruction in addition to allotting time for house-to-house visitations by assembly delegates.

### Joyce Eugate Is Honored At Dinner Party

A pre-nuptial dinner party honoring Miss Joyce L. Eugate was held at the Dells Supper Club Thursday evening. The party was attended by the women office employees of Mead Corp. and was arranged by Elaine Burak, Lorraine Barak and Laurel Jensen.

Miss Eugate, who will become the bride of R. Bruce Carlson on August 22, was presented with a corsage and beautiful gift in honor of the occasion.

### Isabella

Mrs. John Becham and children of Sacramento, Calif., and Mrs. Belle Nebel of Gladstone were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Peterson on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harvey Sundin accompanied her sister and brother-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Kent Ellis to Duluth where they visited at the home of Mrs. Elida Galleguer, their aunt.

Sherry Stevens of Lake Linden is visiting at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Soderberg.



SUE WILSON is Miss Upper Peninsula Farm Bureau and one of the candidates for the title of Upper Peninsula State Fair queen. She is a Junior in the Stephenson High School, is blonde, and is fond of swimming and skiing. The U.P. Fair Queen will be crowned on Wednesday night, Aug. 19.

### Perkins

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sven Lundell were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Feddersen of Dwight, Ill. Other guests at the Lundell home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundell and Mrs. Ann Anderson of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson and children Linda, Jeff, and Craig of Mundelein, Ill. They visited many points of interest while here traveling to the Big Spring, Presque Isle, down to the Mackinac Bridge and to the Soo Locks.

### LCW Meeting

The ladies of the LCW will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Bethany Lutheran Church. The former Pastor Rev. Clifford Peterson and Mrs. Peterson of Kansas City, Mo., will be guests. There will be a social hour after the meeting and a pot luck lunch and members are invited to bring guests.

Larry Maki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Maki, celebrated his 10th birthday recently with a party at his home. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred LaCosse, Bonnie Lou and Victor, Bonnie Jean Goodwill, Nancy Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Huttilla, Mr. and Mrs. Selmi Maki, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robinette.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Wellens and daughters of DePere, Wis., were Sunday visitors at the Carolyn LeBresh home.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Brampton were Mr. and Mrs. William Woodard of Farmington, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Norden of Waukegon, Ill., visited recently with the Wilfred LaCosse family.

### Family Reunion

The John Lee family held their annual reunion on Sunday at Indian Lake. Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Jones, Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Dahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Dahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Caswell and family, Mr. and Mrs. David King and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardwick and children, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Jones and families, Mr. and

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Borrows of Fair Oaks, Calif. are arriving this weekend for a ten day visit with Mr. Borrow's sisters, Mrs. John Wery, 309 S. 9th St., Escanaba and Mrs. Joseph Creten, 606 N. 16th St., Gladstone. This is the Borrow's first visit here in seven years.

### Trenary

Kim Menghini of Pontiac is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Lustick, Trautman.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brisson, Waukegon, Ill. are spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brisson Sr., Limestone.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dickinson of East Peoria, Ill. are visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Maki and sons have returned to Lincoln Park after a week's visit here.

Recent vacationers at the Mikulich cottage at Jols Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Dean Floria and children of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. John Mikulich and children of Davison.

Mrs. Fred Rice, Escanaba, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Lee and son of Talatta, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Way and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee and families all of Gulliver.

### Smear League Picnic

The picnic for the Holy Name Smear players and their wives and children will be held Sunday, August 9 beginning at 2 p.m. at the Dutch Mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Robinette of Oshkosh, Wis., visited several days with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Maki. Mrs. Robinette is the former Ann Maki.

Mrs. Keith Carlson and children Dean and Connie of Wyandotte are spending several weeks visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Jodocy and with other relatives.

Wilfred LeBresh, who is spending the summer at the Carolyn LeBresh home, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meddie LeBresh Jones and families, Mr. and at Garden Corners.

## City Churches

**Christian Science Society**—Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. Morning services at 11 a.m. Wednesday night services at 8. Reading room open Wednesday from 2 to 4.

**Immanuel Lutheran Church (ACL)** 600 S. 23rd St.—Services at 7:45, 9 and 10:40 a.m. Child care in the church nursery.—Gordon Thorpe, pastor.

**St. Patrick's (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses, 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Novena Devotions Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.—Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin E. Melican, pastor. Rev. Thomas Coleman, assistant pastor.

**St. Anthony's (Catholic)**—Wells—Masses each Sunday, 6:30-10:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3:30 to 5 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. Weekday Masses at 7:45 a.m.—Rev. Norbert A. Freiburger, pastor.

**Jehovah's Witnesses, Kingdom Hall**, 1291 Sheridan Road—Bible study and discussion at 4:15 p.m.—Patrick Madden, presiding minister.

**Bethany Lutheran Church**—(Lutheran Church in America) Divine Worship at 8 and 10:45 a.m. Services. Solo by Robert Schrader. Kiddie Keep during 10:45 service for children to age 4 in Educational Bldg.—Rev. Walfred E. Nelson, Pastor. Richard L. Hanson, director of activities. Don Aronson, organist.

**St. Joseph's (Catholic)**—Everyday Mass at 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m.—Rev. Jordan Telles, OFM, pastor. Rev. Farrell Byers, OFM, assistant.

**Assembly of God**, 301 N. 15th St.—Sunday services, Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Worship at 11 a.m. C.A. meeting, 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening service at

**Hannahville Church**—Joseph Blau, pastor.

**Salem Ev. Lutheran (Wisconsin Synod)**—Divine Worship at 8 and 10 a.m.—Rev. John J. Wendland, pastor.

**Seventh-day Adventist**—Services at Seventh-day Adventist Auditorium on 23rd St. Sabbath worship Saturday at 9:30 a.m. Pastor A. R. Mohr, Michigan Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, Lansing, will be guest speaker at today's services. Sabbath School at 10:45 a.m.—John Erhard, pastor.

**Calvary Baptist, U.S. 2 N.**—9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 10:45 a.m. Morning worship, 7:30 p.m. Evening service. Midweek service Wednesday at 7 p.m.—Donald E. Wolf, pastor.

**United Pentecostal**—1500 N. 19th St. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Morning Service at 11 a.m. Sunday evening Evangelical service at 7:30 Prayer and Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Young People's service Thursday at 7:30 p.m.—Rev. A. F. Miller, pastor.

**Central Methodist Church**—Public worship at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sermon by the minister. Soloists, Mrs. R. M. Lavelle and Robert Schrader. Edwin Olson, choir director. Services at Cornell at 8 p.m. Sunday.—Rev. Robert Selberg, minister.

**First United Presbyterian**—9:30 a.m. Morning Worship with sermon by minister. Care for toddlers through first graders. Special music. Organist, Mrs. David Briggs Jr.—Minister, D. Douglas Seelen.

**First Methodist Church**—Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Otto Steen will be guest preacher on this homecoming occasion. Nursery care for pre-school children. Sunday School classes through grade six during

sermon. Annual all-church picnic at North Side Pioneer Trail Park at 1 p.m. Mrs. Clovis Colvin, organist. J. Bruce Brown, minister.

**Ev. Covenant**—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Divine Worship, 10:30 a.m. Prayer meeting at the parsonage Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.—Everett L. Wilson, Pastor. Mrs. Noel Piche, organist.

**Church Of Christ**—1501 1st Ave. S. Bible study at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Midweek services at homes, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

**Salvation Army**—10 a.m. Sunday School. Holiness meeting at 11:00 a.m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m. Salvation meeting at 7:30 p.m.—Captain Orville Butts, officer in charge.

**Christ the King Lutheran**—13th Avenue North and 18th St. Services at 8 and 11 a.m. Solo by Harold Smith, Until Then, at both services. Holy Communion first Sunday of each month.—Rev. Erland E. Carlson, Pastor.

**St. Anne's (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses at 7, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Confessions: 7 to 8 p.m. Evening Masses every Thursday and First Friday at 7:30.—Rev. Stephen Mayrand, pastor. Rev. William Richards, assistant pastor.

**St. Stephen's Episcopal**—8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Family Service and Church School, ages 3 years and up. Holy Communion the first Sunday. Nursery for babies in the Guild Hall.—Rev. Ben Helmer, rector.

**Church of St. Thomas the Apostle (Catholic)**—Sunday Masses at 6, 8, 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Weekday masses at 7 and 7:30 a.m. Confessions Saturday 3-5 p.m. and 7 p.m.—Rev. Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. Donald Shiroda, assistant pastor.



# Seek Lake Road Improvement

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# Cubs Nipped 2-1 In State Tourney Opener

## In This Corner

with Roy Crandall

The state Legion baseball tourney in Menominee, which opened yesterday, drew a dozen or more major league scouts. Among the talent chasers were Red Lucas of the Giants, Maurice DeLoof of the Red Sox, Del Reynolds of Cincinnati, Louis Ugetti of the Angels, Pat Deary of the Tigers, Walt Lasowski of Houston, Guy Wellman of the Dodgers and Mike Rogan of Baltimore.

Flint, winner over the Esby Cubs in the tourney opener, entered that contest with a 10-2 season record. Battle Creek carried an impressive 29-1 mark, including a string of 27 straight, while the hard hitting Bay City team was 16-2 for the year. Detroit Edison won 19, lost 8.

Flint is one of the state powers each year and has won the Michigan championship nine times. Bay City was state titlist in 1960 (when Escanaba hosted the tourney) and in 1962. Detroit Edison is the only Michigan team ever to win the national championship, turning the trick in 1959.

Mary Kaski of the Crystal Falls infield team chucked a no-hit, no-run game in the Iron-Dickinson Class B tournament at Crystal Falls this week, beating Iron Mountain C&R Bar 4-0. He fanned 13 batsmen and walked two.

Among the 75 football candidates invited for the opening of practice at the University of Michigan Aug. 24 was Steve Yatchak of Lansing, former outstanding Wakefield athlete. He is the son of Roman Yatchak, ex-Wakefield high school coach, who is now employed in the Lansing school system.

The No. 1 football fan in the Upper Peninsula died recently at Ontonagon. Charles Herbst, 83, had been a spectator at every Menominee-Marquette high school grid contest since the series began in 1894. He had resided at the home of a son in Ontonagon for the past few years.

## District Softball

# Losers To Bow Out In Tourney Action

**Friday Results**  
Flat Rock 5, Trenaury 2  
Teamsters 9, Bero Motors 4  
**Games Tonight**  
6:30—Skinsy's Bar vs. Mead  
7:45—Hall Ins. vs. Beros  
9:00—Winner of 6:30 game vs. winner of 7:45 game  
**Games Sunday**  
Games will be played at 1:30, 3, 7 and 8:30.

The losers will start falling by the wayside in the double elimination district softball tournament at Memorial Field tonight.

The stage for tonight's three-game slate was set Friday when Flat Rock spilled Trenaury 5-2 for its second straight triumph of the tournament while Teamsters got their feet wet with a 9-4 decision over pre-

## Wells Baseball Season Closes

Team	Beginners	Won	Lost	Tie
Senators	11	3	0	
Red Sox	10	4	0	
Twins	9	6	0	
Yankees	6	8	0	
Dodgers	5	10	1	

Team	Juniors	Won	Lost	Tie
Phillies	15	2	0	
Tigers	7	8	1	
Colts	5	11	0	
Indians	4	11	1	

Team	Cadets	Won	Lost	Tie
Jets	7	5	1	
Bombers	5	7	1	

This marks the close of a successful baseball program in the Wells Township League. Throughout the season the Senators led in the Beginners League, but just managed to nose out the Red Sox during the final week of play.

In the Red Sox vs. Twins final game a triple play was executed by the Red Sox, as runners on first and second failed to get back to their bases after a fly ball was caught in short left field.

In the Junior League the Phillies dominated a tied play throughout the season and closed with a brilliant 15 and 2 record.

Cadet League players showed marked improvement in hitting, pitching, and fielding during the season.

In an exhibition softball game played Wednesday the "Soo Hill Lassies" outslug the Junior League Boys team by a score of 7 to 6.

Louis Diehrich, Baseball director, thanked all parents in the Wells Township area for their cooperation and support in the program throughout the summer.

## Girls Softball

Girls Softball double elimination tournament will be held August 24-30. To be eligible for play in the tournaments each team must have handed their roster and money to Ellie Kobasic no later than Sunday, Aug. 2.

# Bears Stage Rally To Down All Stars

CHICAGO (AP) — The victorious Chicago Bears missed Willie Galtmore and the scrappy collegians discovered the "Graham Cracker" too late in Friday night's 31st All-Star game.

The champion Bears of the National Football League, trailing 10-7 at halftime, rode to a 28-17 triumph mainly on the reliable passing arm of veteran quarterback Bill Wade.

But the big thrill for a Soldier Field crowd of 65,000 came in the final quarter as Coach Otto Graham used two quarterbacks simultaneously — Southern California's Pete Beathard and will-o'-the-wisp George Mira of Miami (Fla.).

With Beathard as main ball handler and Mira as a lonesome halfback, the Graham maneuver produced a lively finish just as the game seemed to bog down after the Bears muscled to a 28-10 lead.

Mira kept taking flat passes from Beathard and either scrambled for yardage or flipped passes from his wide vantage point.

With 26 seconds of the game left, Mira rifled a five-yard touchdown pass to another brilliant All-Star performer, half-

back Charley Taylor of Arizona State.

It took the Bears quite a while to build up steam in their attack, which was outpounded on the ground by the All-Stars 187 yards to 94.

Ron Bull, who must carry the NFL load at the halfback spot he shared with the late Galtmore, carried nine times for 35 yards, top Bear rushing effort. Galtmore and end John Farrington were killed in an auto crash 14 days ago. Last night's game was preceded by a moment of silence in memory of the two.

On the other hand, the scampering Mira rambled 56 yards on four carries and two other All-Stars — Taylor and his Arizona State teammate Tony Lorch, also bettered Bull's yardage.

Taylor, who was a one-man game himself, carried seven times for 36 yards and Lorch punched 38 yards on six tries.

Early in the second quarter, the fleet Taylor — headed for the Washington Redskins — streaked for a 29-yard gain on a Beathard pass that set up a 14-

## Rec Baseball In Final Week

Front running St. Ann No. 2 and Lemmer No. 2 kept their positions with each winning a pair of games in National League action this week. St. Thomas-Webster dropped two close decisions but will still play an important role in the championship picture by meeting both St. Ann and Lemmer next week.

In the American League, St. Thomas No. 1 kept winning with victories over Franklin-Washington.

In Junior League play the Braves became the leader by picking up wins over the Giants and Cubs. In other action, the Giants bounced back to drop the Tigers thus remaining one game off the pace.

Since this is the final week of recreation baseball, practice sessions will be eliminated to permit additional games to be played.

Schedule For August 10 to 14:

Monday — St. Thomas-Webster No. 2 vs. Lemmer No. 2 at 9.

St. Pat No. 1 vs. St. Ann No. 1 at 10.

Jefferson No. 1 vs. Lemmer No. 1 at 11.

St. Thomas No. 1 vs. Webster No. 1 at 11.

Tuesday — St. Joe No. 2 vs. St. Pat at 9.

Frank-Wash No. 1 vs. St. Joe No. 1 at 10.

St. Pat No. 1 vs. Webster No. 1 at 11.

Tuesday — St. Ann No. 2 vs. Lemmer No. 2 at 9.

St. Thomas No. 1 vs. St. Joe No. 1 at 11.

Giants vs. Braves at 1.

Thursday — Wash-Jeff.

Frank No. 2 vs. St. Joe No. 2 at 9.

Jefferson No. 1 vs. Frank-Wash No. 1 at 10.

St. Pat No. 1 vs. Lemmer No. 1 at 11.

Tuesday — Webster-St. Thomas No. 2 vs. St. Ann No. 2 at 9.

Webster No. 1 vs. St. Joe No. 1 at 10.

St. Ann No. 1 vs. Frank-Wash No. 1 at 11.

yard field goal by Ohio State's Dick Van Raaphorst for a 3-0 All-Star lead.

Later in the second quarter, Taylor recovered a Bear fumble on the Bear 18. Two plays later, he took a pitchout from Mira and hurled a 14-yard touchdown pass to Georgia Tech end Ted Davis for a 10-7 All-Star lead at halftime.

And it was Taylor scoring himself on a five-yard shot from Mira just before the game ended.

Mira, signed with the San Francisco 49ers, began entrenching himself as darling of the huge crowd late in the third quarter. He popped a dozen passes, completing six for 48 yards, to lead the All-Stars on a vain 75-yard march to the Bear four.

The eventual difference was pro savvy and the marksmanship of Wade, who completed 15 of 23 passes for 217 yards, including a 13-yard scoring shot to Mike Ditka in the second quarter and a 20-yard touchdown flip to Gary Barnes in the third quarter for a 21-10 Bear lead.

Wade also scored on a one-foot sneak to move the Bears ahead 14-10 in the third period after pumping pass-after-pass, including a 38-yarder to Johnny Morris, in an 80-yard payoff drive. Sub Rudy Bukich looped a 30-yard TD pass to Charley Bivins for the final Bear score.

The Bear triumph gave the pros a 20-9 victory edge with two ties in the All-Star series.

# Regan Fashions Fifth Victory; Still Not Happy

By BERNIE KENNEDY

DETROIT (AP)—Phil Regan, a 15-game winner last year and the Detroit Tigers' opening day pitcher, says 1964 has been a funny season.

But the tall rightlander was not laughing Friday night even though he recorded his second complete game of the season as the Tigers nipped Kansas City 5-2, moving into fifth place.

For the victory was only Regan's fifth, compared with eight losses.

Manny Jimenez got four of the eight hits given up by Regan. All four were singles and the third in the fifth inning scored Ed Charles with the second K.C. run.

Rookie shortstop Burt Campaner, homered leading off the third for the Athletics' first run.

The Tigers cracked three homers, with Gates Brown hitting one in the second inning and George Thomas and Bill Freehan getting back-to-back clouts in the eighth.

Singles by Jerry Lumpe, Al Kaline, Don Demeter and Thomas gave the Tigers their other two runs in the third.

Regan gave up two first-inning singles but worked out of that jam by getting Rocky Colavito on a fly to center and

## Baseball

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Baltimore	67	42	.615	
New York	62	47	.570	1
Chicago	65	43	.602	1 1/2
Los Angeles	58	55	.513	
Detroit	55	57	.491	13 1/2
Minnesota	53	57	.482	14 1/2
Boston	52	58	.473	15 1/2
Cleveland	51	59	.464	16 1/2
Kansas City	42	67	.385	25
Washington	43	71	.377	26 1/2

Friday Results

Chicago 2, Boston 9  
Washington 4, Los Angeles 2  
Cleveland 10-2, Minnesota 4-2  
Baltimore 2, New York 0  
Detroit 5, Kansas City 1

Saturday Games

Boston at Chicago  
Minnesota at Cleveland  
Baltimore at New York  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Washington at Los Angeles

Sunday Games

Washington at Los Angeles  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Minnesota at Cleveland  
Baltimore at New York

No games Monday

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.R.
Philadelphia	63	43	.594	
San Francisco	62	47	.569	2 1/2
Cincinnati	61	49	.555	4
Pittsburgh	57	50	.533	8 1/2
St. Louis	57	51	.528	7
Milwaukee	55	53	.509	9
Los Angeles	54	53	.505	9 1/2
Chicago	52	55	.486	11 1/2
Houston	47	63	.429	19
New York	34	76	.309	31

Friday Results

Cincinnati 5, San Francisco 3  
Los Angeles 5, Milwaukee 1  
St. Louis 4, Houston 0  
Philadelphia 9, New York 4  
Chicago 7-4, Pittsburgh 3-3

Saturday Games

Los Angeles at Milwaukee  
San Francisco at Cincinnati  
Houston at St. Louis  
Chicago at Pittsburgh  
New York at Philadelphia

Sunday Games

Chicago at Pittsburgh  
New York at Philadelphia  
Houston at St. Louis  
San Francisco at Milwaukee  
San Francisco at St. Louis  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati

# U. P. Golfers Reach Semis At Houghton

HOUGHTON (AP) — Walter Johnson of Iron River tees off today against Ishpeming's Bob Gurnerson in semifinal play of the 50th annual Upper Peninsula Golf Association Tournament.

The other semifinal match pits Walter Kilberg of Ishpeming against Mike Shanley of Marquette. Winners of the two matches meet this afternoon to decide the championship.

In Friday's action, Johnson—who took medalist honors in preliminary play—beat Houghton's Rulon Gardner 4 and 3, and Joe Bociek of Iron River 3 and 2.

Gurnerson ousted John Gregory of Ishpeming 3 and 2, and Evan Hughes of Houghton 1-up. Kilberg won his semifinal slot with twin 2 and 2 victories over Bill Farm of Ishpeming and Ron Struening of Iron Mountain.

In other matches Friday, Shanley eliminated Houghton's Pete Lenz 1-up and Bob Freimuth of Calumet 7 and 5.

A near-tragedy marred Friday's play, as a tee shot by Verlin Rock of Ishpeming streaked 20 feet and struck his 13-year-old son Gene on the forehead.

Rock, who dropped out of tournament play because of the accident, said the boy will be flown to the Mayo Clinic for possible surgery.

# Mike Gafner Pitches 3-Hitter In Defeat

By RAY CRANDALL  
(Press Sports Editor)

MENOMINEE — A disastrous fifth inning in which Flint scored a brace of unearned runs spelled defeat for the Esby Cubs in their first start in the state American Legion baseball tournament here Friday. The Cubs bowed 2-1 in the double elimination tourney opener.

Mike Gafner drew Coach

Al Ness' nod for the starting mound assignment and pitched well enough to win. The big right-hander limited Flint to three hits while fanning eight and walking five batsmen.

One of the walks, however, helped lead to his downfall. It came in that fifth frame after Flint's Mike Ramsey was safe on an error at shortstop, the only miscue committed by the Cubs in the contest. The base on balls to Fred Campbell was followed by a wild pitch to the backstop, advancing both runners.

Dave Green then slapped a single to center driving home the two runners and providing Flint with its margin of victory.

The Cubs coined their run in the second inning. First base-

man Ron Gauthier lashed a double and romped home on a shot off the bat of Dave Kostitzky who took second on the throw to the plate. Kostitzky was doubled off on a pop to the mound by Pete Benson.

Escanaba wasted several other scoring opportunities in the fast-moving contest. Jerry Hanson was stranded on second in the third and sixth innings and was thrown out in a run-down between first and second in the eighth. Gauthier died on first in the seventh after gaining life when the Flint center fielder dropped his routine fly. In all, the Cubs had runners on base in five of the nine innings but failed to cash in.

Striking two of Flint's three hits was Randall Adams, 5 foot 8 inch, 175 pound sparkplug at short.

Rodney Scott, Flint's 170 pound southpaw chucker, matched Gafner with a three-hit performance. He fanned 13 Cubs and granted two bases on balls.

Gafner was in complete command in the early innings, facing the minimum 12 batsmen in the first four frames. He whiffed four of the first six men he faced.

In other tournament games played Friday, Battle Creek downed Bay City 5-3 and Detroit 10-5. Bay City bounced back to trip Flint 9-1.

In this morning's action, Escanaba played Detroit and Flint met Battle Creek.

Box Score:

ESCANABA	AB	R	H
Hanson	4	0	0
Trotter	4	0	0
E. Gauthier	4	0	0
R. Gauthier	3	1	1
Kostitzky	3	0	1
Benson	3	0	0
Fitzharris	3	0	0
Meunier	2	0	0
Fatner	3	0	1
TOTALS	29	1	3

FLINT	AB	R	H
Smith	4	0	0
Wilton	4	0	0
Adams	4	0	0
Reasner	3	0	0
Ramsey	3	1	0
Campbell	2	1	0
Green	2	0	0
Clary	2	0	0
Scott	2	0	0
TOTALS	28	2	3

By Innings:

Escanaba..... 010 000 000-2

Flint..... 000 000 000-1

First Match Monday, August 10 at 9 a. m.

Girls 7-9 — Play 3 Holes

Girls 10-12 — Play 5 Holes

Boys 7-9 — Play 3 Holes

Boys 10-12 — Play 5 Holes

John McVerney — Cliff Amten

Gary Holland — Kevin McNeerney

Steve Kleinman — Mark Larche

Gary Kleinman — Tom Minette

Tom Shaw — Gary Harchon

Mark Partridge — Brian Douglas

Eric Schultze — Jimmy Christensen

Girls 10-12 — Play 5 Holes

Denise Goulis — Catherine Smith

Mary Walbridge — Ellen Durkin

Linda Johnson — Patti Knoll

Mary Ryan — Linda Christensen

Girls 13-14 — Play 9 Holes

John Rhinehart — Chris Barron

Ginger Bast — Cheryl Ellis

Boys 13-14 — Play 9 Holes

Kent Anderson — Tim Mulvaney

Richard Lacrosse — Jim Moore

Randy Lacrosse — Tim Reynolds

Teamsters Nip Insurance 5-4 In 11 Innings

Teamsters edged Insurance

5-4 in 11 innings in Babe Ruth

baseball tournament action Friday

and will meet Kiwanis for the

championship Wednesday at 5:30.

The teams were tied 2-2 at the

end of seven innings, each scored

a run in the 10th and Insurance

went ahead 4-3 in the top of the

11th. But a double by Larry Anderson

in the last of the 11th drove home

two runs to give the Teamsters the

victory.

John Stacey and Richard

LaChapelle shared the mound

for Teamsters while Lee Robi-

taille and Roger Chylek pitched

for Insurance.

# Phils' New Slugger Lends Helping Hand In Victory











# Peter Potvin First To Settle Bay District

By WALTER HORNSTEIN

The story of Kate's Bay and the Garden area is told by Walter Hornstein of Garden in a paper prepared for the Delta County Historical Society, whose summer program was held recently at Garden village. "The material was obtained from interviews with the grandchildren and great-grandchildren of the pioneer individuals discussed," Hornstein reports.

Garden people agree that Peter Potvin was the first to settle in the Kate's Bay district north of the village, where today are some of the most notable farms and residential establishments in Garden Township.

Potvin first came to Kate's Bay from Chicago in 1861. He was then 37 years old, and had for some years operated a riverside tavern in Chicago. Not just a drinking place, though he was thought to have had a bar there, but a wayfarers' inn, where he put up travelers.

Strange as it seemed at the time, Potvin came to Garden to make residential proof on a homestead filed on by one Henry Peacock, building supply merchant and building contractor, of Chicago, in furtherance of a contract they had drawn up some years before.

On this first trip Peacock accompanied Potvin to show him the location of the homestead and to direct what was to be done with the timber, which was Peacock's prime interest in the venture. Potvin, born in western Quebec province in 1824, supposedly on the Ottawa River, had in his early years become an expert hewer of timber and was reputed to have no peer in the use of the broad-axe.

## Built First House

It was hewn timber that Peacock found a demand for, and it was on a point of land reaching out into Bay de Noc and along Ballantyne's Creek — three and a half miles north of Garden Creek — that he found such timber as he wanted. Peacock's operations took him far beyond the boundaries of his 160-acre homestead, and it is alleged that he cut on many "forties" other than his own, due to error, uncertain government survey marks, or just plain mistakes.

Peacock and Potvin on that first trip to Garden found no one living north of Garden, only the Thompson family living at the site of the Garden bridge over Garden Creek, and two or three other cabin dwellers who engaged in hunting and trapping. Further down the peninsula they had encountered families of fishermen who had settled in what later became Fayette and the township of Fairport, in what is now Fairbanks Township.

Potvin remained in the wilderness of virgin pine and hardwoods, as he told it, a full three years — built the first house, a log cabin beside a spring on the bay shore. But he was unable to do anything with the timber, though he cut spars for sailboats and hewed some pine into squared timber, because there was no way to get it to market. Finally he gave up and returned to Chicago and his tavern there.

Potvin believed there were great possibilities in Garden if a man prepared himself with some means of transportation, to get supplies in and get the timber out to Chicago and Milwaukee markets. A boat of considerable size or tonnage would be required.

## The Homesteaders

Then one day in 1864 a tall, young Norwegian with his Scottish wife strode into the Chicago tavern and made Potvin's acquaintance. He told Potvin he was Daniel Andersen, born in Norway, but who had migrated to Scotland as a youth where he became a ship-builder and had married there a Stevens girl, whose family later also became pioneers of the Kate's Bay district. He was on his way into Wisconsin, Andersen told Potvin, since hearing good land and good timber was to be had there for the taking in the northern counties.

Potvin lost no time telling Andersen about his homesteading venture on Bay de Noc and urged Andersen to give up his Wisconsin venture for another in Garden with Potvin for a partner. He told Andersen it was as fine a place as a man could find, with heavy, rich soil and magnificent timber.

Andersen did not resist Potvin's offered bargain very long. They planned to go up to Garden the following summer of 1865. How Andersen and his wife got up to Garden we do not know. By that time the Northwestern railroad had come up as far as Green Bay, but not farther. Whether the Andersen arrived in Kate's Bay before or after Potvin got there, his descendants do not know.

When Potvin reached the railroad in Green Bay he engaged a sloop to transport his wife, who was to have a second child, their six-months old

baby boy, and their household goods northeastward, through Green Bay, across the passages into Lake Michigan, and then on into Bay de Noc.

## Tied To Mast

We know that Andersen and his wife were not aboard for they had no part in the tragedy which occurred when the rented sloop entered Bay de Noc. They ran into a squall as they entered the bay and when they were off Sac Bay they lost control of the boat. Potvin's wife begged to be tied to the mast, since she felt she was in imminent danger of being thrown overboard in the pitching and rolling of the vessel. If there was another hand aboard as Potvin's descendants seem to think, he will always remain anonymous, since he was not drowned. But he told Potvin that to tie his wife to the mast was usual procedure in a bad storm so Potvin agreed to it.

Off Sac Bay point the vessel was driven up near shore and Sam Elliott and some others who lived there saw the plight and stood by to aid if needed. The little vessel capsized. Potvin placed his baby boy on a featherbed and shoved him toward shore. Sam Elliott and others swam out, recovered the baby, but were unable to cut Potvin's wife loose before she had drowned. Her body was recovered and with what remained salvaged from the vessel, was taken to the Peacock homestead where the wife was buried on a knoll which today lies on the east side of the county road on what is now Oreille LaButte's farm, a short distance north of his house. For many years there was a picket fence surrounding it.

Finally Potvin and Andersen got together again on the Peacock homestead and carried out the plans they made in Potvin's Chicago tavern. Andersen filed on a homestead just south of Peacock's line. The land always has been known as "the Andersen place" and it is now owned and occupied by Milton Hazen. Down on the bay shore on that place can still be seen the enormous hewn logs, buried in the soil to their flat surfaces, which served as a construction platform on which Andersen built a three-masted schooner 70 feet long, which was to make Garden history.

Andersen named her "The Quickstep" and to rig and equip her Andersen mortgaged his homestead for \$500 to Peacock. He felt he needed a marine cook, so he sent over to Scotland for his wife's brother, Johnnie Stevens. Not only did Johnnie arrive in Garden, but with him were a younger brother, Jimmie Stevens, and their sister, who was married shortly after her arrival to Andrew Hall. They pioneered on the farm later purchased by Ed Goff, east of Rufus Spaulding.

## Pioneer Settlers

With an open stern much like a car ferry, "The Quickstep" was put in service hauling hewn timbers and spars from Kate's Bay to Chicago and Milwaukee. The timber mostly was cut from lands above the "clay hill" and along the "Johnson road," north and eastward from Ballantyne's Creek. It was hauled out of the forest with oxen and to the Potvin's dock,



VAN'S HARBOR near Kates Bay is part of an area long noted for its fine agricultural lands. The so-called "lumber barons" foresaw productive farms succeeding the forests. This old photo shows William Van Winkell, lumberman for whom Van's Harbor is named, with an Aberdeen Angus bull. (Delta Historical Museum Archives)

where it was hauled aboard the vessel on the shoulders of men.

Soon after completion, "The Quickstep" made a memorable journey to some Canadian port on Lake Huron where she picked up a group of the better-known French-Canadian families who pioneered in Garden. On that romantic passenger mission "The Quickstep" brought back the Cousineau girls and their brother, Thomas Cousineau. The girls became the wives of well-known Garden men. One of the girls, Julia, was married to Peter Potvin as his second wife in 1866. Another was married to Joseph Pelletier, who had become a near neighbor, up Ballantyne's Creek from the Peacock homestead. Another of the Cousineau girls became Mrs. Nancy Barton of Fayette. A fourth became Mrs. Mrs. LeGasse (Legacy). She came from Canada a widow of one Martin and she brought to Garden her two sons, John and Theodore Martin and the latter's twin sister Lenore. The Martin boys, around 12 and 14 years old when they arrived with their mother, were brought up by Peter Potvin and became pioneer farmers in Garden and in Puffer Creek.

Eleven years after his arrival in Garden in 1865, in 1876, Andersen was killed while loading "The Quickstep" with a group of men at Potvin's dock. They were carrying aboard a spar when those walking ahead wanted to change their hold. Andersen signalled that he could carry the weight of the spar alone on his shoulder. But the weight of the spar overbalanced Andersen and he went down with the spar on top of him crushing him to death.

## Family History

He was in a little cemetery on the top of the rise over the beach halfway between his own place and the Peacock homestead. The property now belongs to Walter Hornstein. It is on the bay shore side of Morgan Rivers' farm, now the home of Louis Farley, who married Rivers' oldest daughter, Mandy. Morgan Rivers had married the eldest of Potvin's girls, Della. Two others, also daughters of the Cousineau wife of Peter Potvin, are the late

Mrs. John LaMotte and the late Mrs. Judith Pelletier. Rivers acquired a strip of the Potvin land because he was the first son-in-law.

Peter Potvin lived to be sixty years old, surviving his partner, Andersen, by eight years. He died of a liver complaint in 1884 and was buried in the newly established Roman Catholic parish cemetery in Garden village. In 1887, after twenty-two years of paying taxes and undisturbed possession of the Peacock land, the three Potvin brothers, sons of Peter by the Cousineau woman — Louis, Albert and John, acquired the property on a court deed.

Peter Potvin's eldest son, by his first wife, Lazore Potvin, established a farm north of Rapid River, on which his sons are now ranching cattle. His daughter by an earlier Garden marriage was the late Mrs. Louis (Pearl) Thibault of Rapid River.

## Good Home Place

Peter's next eldest son, Louis, born in 1866, after Peter's marriage with the Cousineau woman, lived to be 86 years old and died in 1952. The second son, Albert, born in 1867, died in Chicago in 1954 at the age of 87 years. John, the youngest son is also dead.

Little by little, as the years passed from 1861, the Kate's Bay area became more settled. Peacock and Potvin were largely responsible for the growth, because men were needed for work in the woods. Each man, as he brought in his family, found Kate's Bay a good home place, so they began clearing the land and establishing farms. The earliest crops, besides garden vegetables and potatoes, were oats, barley, speltz and wheat, used for feed largely and much hay. The grass grew wonderfully well in Kate's Bay and the hay fed cows, oxen and horses brought in by the settlers.

Beside the spring on the north beach of what had been the original Peacock homestead, can still be seen the remains of the first dwelling north of Garden Creek — the original log cabin built by Peter Potvin in 1861. In the course of succeeding years three other houses consecutively were put up close to the original site, amid a grove of cedar trees while a fourth and fifth home were erected later on the county highway. The third building put up as a residence in the cedar grove was known as "the store" in which Potvin stocked supplies which were re-sold to other settlers.

## Indian Kate

Potvin's second wife, Mrs. Julia Cousineau Potvin, survived him by 28 years, continuing to maintain the family Kate's Bay home. She died there in 1912. Her sons, Louis and John, continued to reside there after their mother's death. In the mid-1930's it was sold to the late Dr. C. V. L. Forrester, a retired Chicago physician, who built another house on the west bay shore beach in the cedar grove. Upon his death there the property was purchased by Isaac Bonifas, a Garden lumberman. At his death it was left to his son, William Bonifas, who moved to Colorado some years later, selling the place to O'Neil Nicholls, the present owner.

Any list of the earliest Kate's Bay settlers would be incomplete without the name of the late Jacob Roberts, who was there very soon after 1865, if not before. His father, Ferdinand Roberts, a camp cook by profession and Jake, had become farmers by avocation. They came to Garden from Depere, Wis.

He remembered the nomadic Indian encampment at the head of Kate's Bay and it was he who recalled the name they gave to their gardens. Further, he remembered that Kate's Bay was named for Kate Van Auckin, an Indian widow of a white man. She sailed into the bay one day with her baby

boy on the schooner she inherited from her dead husband. She made permanent camp there on the beach and supported herself and her growing son by catching fish in a rig she brought aboard the schooner. She remained, a truly pioneer resident of Kate's Bay until her boy reached his 14th year.

Then, without bidding anyone good-bye or telling anyone what her plans were, she loaded her housekeeping equipment and cast off for the southern bay, probably bound for some Green Bay port in Door County, from where she was thought to have originated.

## Now Cattle Range

The commercial fishing, by which Kate Van Auckin supported herself for many years, developed in Kate's Bay to the extent that a coopeage plant was developed there finally, a very primitive plant, to be sure, but one which none-the-less manufactured barrels for the shipment of salt-fish to lower lake markets. The remnants of this factory and its stone chimney and fireplace can still be seen on the shore of Kate's Bay.

Agnes, the youngest daughter of Daniel Andersen, inherited her father's homestead and continued living there to bring up the children of her two marriages — to Lester Dimenski, later to Fred Rost.

Under Andersen's will Morgan Rivers was named as executor of the estate and in order to build a new Andersen home it was mortgaged to George Marsil, a justice-of-the-peace in Garden village, who ran a loans business. He took title to the Andersen property and then rented it to Emil Anderson, who had come up from Joliet, Ill., to farm there. Anderson, no relative of the first owner, raised his family upon it, and it was later sold to Herman Haas who had farmed a "forty" across the road. Haas died there. The residence ultimately burned down after which Haas' son, Walter, took over the property and held it until recently he sold it to Hazen, who is stocking it with Hereford cattle.

The granddaughter of Daniel Andersen, Clara Lester, became the second wife of the late John Potvin, Peter's youngest son, in 1908. She survived him and resides in Garden village. The eldest daughter of Daniel Andersen, Amelia, was married to Horatio Fulsher. One of Daniel Andersen's two sons, Wyatt Andersen, was killed in South Manistique. The other died in Gladstone.

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## Teenage Driver Runs Stop Sign, Kills Two Women

MUSKEGON (AP)—A mother of seven children and a second woman were killed in a two-car collision on the outskirts of Muskegon today. Three of the four teenagers in one car were injured.

The Muskegon County sheriff's office said a car containing the two women struck the other car broadside at an intersection. The other car had run a stop sign, sheriff's men said.

Mrs. Louise E. Longnecker, 32, of Wolf Lake, the mother, and Dorothy May Brooks, 29, of Muskegon, were killed. It was not determined which of the women was driving.

The cars collided on M 46 at the Mill Iron Road intersection.

Sheriff's men said the teenagers' car, driven by Kirk Warden, 16, of suburban Muskegon, ran a stop sign while going south on Mill Iron Road. Mrs. Longnecker and Miss Brooks were driving on M 46. Injured but reported in fair condition were Judy McGahan, 15, and her brother, Lloyd, 1, of suburban Muskegon. Warden escaped injury.

# Business Great At Sale Stand In Hyannis Port

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP)

—Business was too good for the sidewalk stands run by nieces and nephews of the late President John F. Kennedy.

They closed up shop Friday after customers and tourists in this seaside community had snarled traffic near the Kennedy compound.

The children, operating from orange-crate counters, offered postcards, medallions and souvenirs to raise funds for the Kennedy Memorial Library to be built in Boston.

They raised nearly \$50 in two days from flabbergasted tourists who became willing buyers when they learned the identities of the storekeepers.

But as the word got around, Hyannis Port's narrow streets were jammed, and police had to be called to direct traffic.

And the enterprising Kennedy kids decided, reluctantly, they were too successful and went out of business.

The little storekeepers were the children of the late president's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and his sister, Mrs. R. Sargent Shriver, Mrs. Peter Lawford and Mrs. Stephen Smith.

Among those at the stands were Maria Shriver, 8; Robert Kennedy Jr., 10; his brother, David, 11, and sister Mary, 7; and Sydney Lawford, 7.

## Heidenreich At Banking School

Dale A. Heidenreich, State Bank of Escanaba, is among 464 banker-students from 48 states, the District of Columbia, Canada and Puerto Rico, who are attending the 12th summer session of the three-year School for Bank Audit, Control, and Operation being held Aug. 2-15 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

The school is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the National Association for Bank Audit and Control (NABAC), and is one of the more than 500 short courses and conferences held on the Wisconsin campus throughout the year as educational public services for all citizens.

## Trenary

Mrs. Donna Franklin and children have arrived from Kaukana, Wis., to visit her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bennett.

Mrs. Myrtle Olson, Deering, N. D., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Gregg.

## Birth

Mr. and Mrs. John Ziegler, Menominee Falls are the parents of a son, born Sunday, August 2. Mrs. Ziegler is the former Patricia Finlan. Mrs. Francis Finlan and daughter, Mary Jo are with the Zieglers for 10 days.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rodgers Sr. have returned from a



U.P. FAIR queen candidate Christine Lou Mathson is Miss Schoolcraft County and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Mathson of Manistique. She was valedictorian of the Class of 1964 of Manistique High School and will enter Augustana College next fall. She is sponsored by the American Legion Post.

## Turkish Planes Buzz Coastline In Power Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Organization on its vital eastern flank.

In the capital of Nicosia, gunfire crackled early today, hours after the Greek Cypriot government complained of the alleged fighter attack. Some Greek Cypriot sources said that Turkey had ordered its American-made Sabre jets to fire on Polis in retaliation for a reported attack by two Greek Cypriot patrol boats on the Turkish Cypriot villages of Mansoura and Kokkina earlier Friday.

Greek military sources in Athens said the crisis looks worse than at any time since Greek and Turkish Cypriots first tangled last December over an attempt by the government of President Makarios to end the Turkish minority's legislative veto.

Turkish Chief U.N. delegate Orhan Eralp handed a letter to the council president, Sivert A. Nielsen of Norway, requesting him to convene the meeting as soon as possible. The letter said the council trip to Toronto where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lindens and family, Manitowoc, are spending the weekend at the Norbert Weber home.

should "consider the serious situation created in Cyprus by the renewed and continued attempts of the Greek Cypriots to subvert by force of arms the Turkish community in Cyprus in order to perpetrate the usurpation of government by the Greek Cypriot community."

Turkey acted to convene the council before Cyprus had moved for council consideration of the Turkish overflights on that Mediterranean island Friday.

Cyprus charged in Nicosia that Turkish planes machine-gunned the harbor of Polis.

Turkish planes were over Cyprus again Saturday. But Turkey said they were there merely for reconnaissance.

The Turkish complaint to the council reflected Turkey's contention that Cypriots' Greek Cypriot president, Archbishop Makarios, is seeking total subjugation of the Turkish minority.

Makarios' proposals to remove the Turkish Cypriot constitutional veto over government decisions in finance, defense and foreign affairs, led last December to an outbreak of Greek-Turkish Cypriot fighting that has continued off and on to the present.

Cyprus was the first to signify preparations for a council meeting. But it did not go to the extent of requesting one.

The Cypriots merely asked the council president to stand by for a possible request for a meeting on the Turkish flights.

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STRAWBERRY Festival Queen Linda Mikkola is the daughter of the Toivo Mikkolas of Chassell and is a candidate for the U.P. State Fair Queen title. She is sponsored by the Lions Club of Chassell, Copper Country community where the Strawberry Festival is an annual celebration.